

HARD-DRINKING UN TROOPS CONVERT TOWN INTO SCENE OF WILD NIGHT LIFE



israel
today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

NAHARIYA — What was once one of Israel's quietest and most sedate towns has suddenly become the wildest. That is the seaside resort of Nahariya.

Founded in 1924 by hard-working, deeply serious immigrants from Germany, until recently it was known chiefly for the excellent ice cream and cheeses produced by a local dairy and for the quaint horse-drawn buggies in which honeymooning couples toured its tree-lined streets.

In recent weeks, however, it has been "invaded" by thousands of United Nations troops, who spend their days patrolling

southern Lebanon and their evening womenizing and drinking in Nahariya, which lies a scant eight miles south of the Lebanese border.

Much to the displeasure of Nahariya's young men, the UN soldiers have successfully attracted the attention of many local girls, but for serious sex, the servicemen turn to dozens of transplanted Tel Aviv prostitutes, who offer their wares at prime prices in a market where supply cannot seem to keep up with demand.

The same imbalance between supply and demand exists in Nahariya's handful of bars. Formerly open only on weekends,

when they usually sold more Coca Cola than scotch, the bars are now operating and full of hard-drinking men in blue berets every night of the week.

Liquor sales have also grown enormously at Nahariya's sidewalk cafes, where groups of UN men will often order a dozen bottles of beer at once, and then go on to order a dozen more.

This doesn't visibly affect most of them, as beer in Oslo or Dublin has twice the alcohol content of Israeli beer, but some are thoroughly drunk by the time they have finished their last bottle and may end up — albeit temporarily — in a Nahariya gutter.

While naturally distressed at the sight of drunks and prostitutes in their hitherto quiet streets, residents of Nahariya cannot but be pleased by the town's sudden prosperity, which has benefited a very large percentage of the population. For example, several hundred people attached to the United Nations, civilians for the most part, have already rented apartments in Nahariya at good prices, and every day UN quartermasters make massive purchases of bread, milk products, fruit, vegetables and other perishables.

Indeed there is scarcely a businessman in town — whether he sells bathing suits,

pocket books or beer — who hasn't seen a rise in sales.

This has prompted a few of them to take advantage of the situation, and so Nahariya merchants have established a special Better Business Bureau to deal swiftly and efficiently with complaints from UN personnel.

"We understand," explains Bureau Chairman Ben Berger, "that the UN people have not come for a few days or weeks; in fact, they may remain in the region for several years. And if we want them to spend their money and their free time in Nahariya, we must ensure that they are treated properly."

The Canadian Jewish news

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John Bussin, past commodore of the Island Yacht Club [left], installs Ben Dunkelman as honorary commodore of the club. Dunkelman is one

of the founders of the club, whose history dates from 1952. Phil Givens, president, Canadian Zionist Federation [partly hidden], gave address.

(David Graskind photo)

'Have strong nerves,' Begin urges Israelis

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Menachem Begin advised "all Israelis to have strong nerves, very strong nerves," as the slow process of negotiations with Egypt proceeds. But he said he personally believed that eventually peace would be achieved.

Speaking on a television interview during which he announced Egypt's request for the withdrawal of the Israeli military mission, Begin repeated his unqualified rejection of President Anwar Sadat's proposals, which he claimed were "tantamount to the destruction of Israel."

Premier Begin welcomed the United States criticism of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's refusal to meet with Israel, a harbinger of a general awakening to Egypt's obstruction of the peace process. It is "about time the world began to understand who the truly intransigent

party was," Begin said.

Begin's comment came when he was informed by a television reporter about the State Department criticism of Sadat. "As we anticipated from the outset, the truth is beginning to emerge in public opinion in the world," the premier said.

Begin said the Egyptian leader was demanding "total withdrawal" by Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He stressed the security implications of such a move but did not mention his oft-repeated claim that the territories belong to Israel because of their Biblical associations.

According to Begin, acceptance of Sadat's terms would bring every home in Israel and every Israeli plane in the skies within range of modern Soviet artillery and anti-aircraft missiles. "God forbid that we accept those terms," Begin said.

However, he said he be-

lieved in general terms that Sadat was ready for peace. But he warned that even if Sadat himself does not intend to attack "a shrunken and whittled down Israel," his successors might and for that reason Israel must stand firm against Sadat and against "the greater than Sadat." The latter was seen as a call to resist pressure from the U.S. Begin repeated his charge that the opposition Labor Alignment was duping the public by suggesting the possibility of territorial compromise. He said the Egyptians flatly rejected the idea at the foreign ministers meeting in England last week and on previous occasions. Labor Party leaders and others have said that on less formal occasions senior Egyptian personalities, including Sadat, have clearly indicated that they would be ready to contemplate a strategic presence of the Israeli army on the West Bank for security reasons

after a peace treaty is signed. Begin charged that King Hussein of Jordan was even more hardline than Sadat. He said Hussein told U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Alfred L. Atherton in Amman this week that he would accept only "minor border rectifications."

Though pressed by reporters, Begin refused to elaborate on Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's statement to the Knesset that the government would be prepared to discuss the sovereignty issue on the West Bank after five years of "self-rule" and that it would also be prepared to discuss a territorial compromise if one was proposed by the other side. Asked if this meant the government was prepared to concede to foreign sovereignty at least in some part of the West Bank, Begin repeated that the full cabinet had endorsed Dayan's statement and he would not "add or subtract" anything.

Arabs influence policy of American companies

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Arab efforts to affect the policies of American corporations, banks, colleges and universities are continuing at a record rate, according to Petro Impact, a newsletter published by the American Jewish Committee.

In its second issue, just released, the publication, which reports on growing Arab involvement in American affairs, describes a series of five meetings held between April 17 and May 3 in five major U.S. cities — New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Houston and Chicago — in which leaders of Arab and U.S. Chambers of Commerce, Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) officials, and Arab and American businessmen discussed the problems of doing business with each other.

Although the announced purpose of the session was to "stimulate Arab-U.S. trade by bringing buyers and sellers together," Petro Impact stated, "there was a distinct political undertone to the meetings and also a rumble of secret deals. The conferences also served as forums for intense Arab lobbying efforts against U.S. anti-boycott regulations and for the proposed sale of fighter planes to Saudi Arabia."

A significant result of increased commercial regulations between the Arab nations and U.S. companies, the publication states, is the emergence of pro-Arab spokesmen among U.S. suppliers of goods or technical services to the Arabs. "These companies, in their zeal to cooperate with oil-rich countries, are in effect a hidden lobby, helping to shape American perceptions and attitudes," it declares. Petro Impact presents the names of American companies, bankers, corporation executives and public relations practitioners who are doing business in millions — sometimes billions — of dollars with or for the Arabs.

The publication also details the current status of the effort of former Budget director Bert Lance and four Arab investors to take control of Financial General Bankshares, Inc. — the largest bank holding company in Washington, D.C. A lawsuit, in which Financial General is seeking to block further sale of company stock to the Lance group, is pending in the U.S. District Court.

The article states that the defendants in the suit, in addition to Lance, include, among others, J.W. Middledorf II, a former U.S. Navy

Secretary; Jackson T. Stephens, a prominent member of the Democratic National Committee; and Agha Hassan Abedi, "who was reportedly the middleman in the sale of Lance's holdings in the National Bank of Georgia to Saudi businessman Ghaith Pharaon, and also paid off Lance's \$3.5 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago with no formal papers drawn."

Stern is honored for life's work

MONTREAL —

Rabbi Harry Joshua Stern, whose lifelong labors in the cause of interfaith brotherhood have earned him the title "The Ecumenical Rabbi," has been named the "Great Montrealer" of the past two decades in the field of religion.

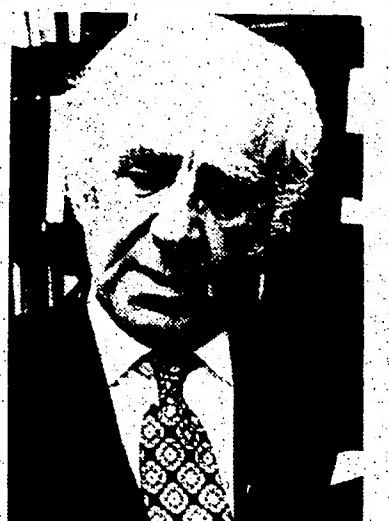
Stern, 81, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanuel-EI, is the 10th Great Montrealer to be announced to date, in a project undertaken by the Queen Elizabeth Hotel to mark its 20th anniversary.

A total of 20 Great Montrealers, from areas of activity ranging from architecture to theatre, will be honored Nov. 8 by the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for outstanding achievement at a dinner to be held in the grand salon.

A jury of leaders for the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Greek Orthodox churches unanimously chose Stern over three other candidates because he had dedicated his career to "building bridges of understanding between all men who believe in God."

The jury was made up of the Right Rev. Andre M. Cimichella, Auxiliary Catholic Bishop of Montreal; the Right Rev. Reginald Hollis, Anglican Bishop of Montreal; and the Right Rev. Anthony Gergianakis, Greek Orthodox Bishop of Ammissos.

"Dr. Stern has had a sense of mission towards human-



Rabbi Harry Stern

ity," the jury said. "He has sought to bring spiritual comfort and spiritual food for thought over half a century to men of all creeds in an effort to achieve mutual communication, happiness and a better life. He is, indeed, a man for all seasons."

Stern was born in Lithuania in 1897. He emigrated to the United States at the age of six, and was educated in the public schools of Steubenville, Ohio.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, he was ordained at the Hebrew Union College in 1922 and did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

He holds honorary doctorates from McGill University (1938), Hebrew Union College (1947), and the College of Steubenville (1970).

Dissidents have little regard for most of those called 'rabbi'

By JANICE ARNOLD
(Last of the series)

KIEV —

In Kiev, a small group of young intellectuals, some of them Jewish, are working to bring back some sort of spirituality in the Soviet Union. They believe changes can be brought about in the system. Among them are Jews who were brought up as atheists and have now adopted Russian Orthodoxy as their religion.

All churches and synagogues in the Soviet Union have representation on the Council of Religious Affairs, and are therefore in frequent contact with government officials. For this reason Jewish dissidents are wary of any person employed at synagogues.

Money for maintaining synagogues is raised by the congregants, and the government allows synagogues and all religious institutions the use of the land they stand on, free for as long as there are at least 20 members.

A Leningrad dissident said: "The synagogue officials have money, houses in the country, cars, nice homes, so they are content and do not want to upset the system." Many of the people who claim to be rabbis or other religious professionals are not really qualified, such as the present rabbi, Moshe Litvinsky, at the Leningrad synagogue, who replaced the former rabbi who died several years ago. The dissident said some "rabbis" were simply people who had a

better than average knowledge of Judaism and had earned themselves a place on the Council of Religious Affairs.

A Kiev dissident said those under 40 were threatened by the KGB to not go in the synagogues or have been told by synagogue officials that there is no seating. On the high holidays, he said, the militia stand guard in front of the Kiev synagogue.

The dissidents have also been told not to place wreaths on the monument at Babi Yar, the site of the Nazi massacre of 100,000 persons, mostly Jews, near Kiev.

The dissidents believe that the Hebrew courses offered at several universities are closed to Jews and may be used for the training of agents to spread anti-Zionist propaganda. The Hebrew and knowledge of Judaism that they have acquired has been mainly self-taught with the help of books brought in by visitors.

While in Kiev I met two young men from the branch of Bnei Akiva, in England, who had come to the Soviet Union to organize underground seminars on Jewish history and religion. They were especially interested in reaching Jews in the more remote areas who have little access to information on their Jewish roots.

Anti-Semitism, or the feeling that a Jew could no longer live as a Jew in the Soviet Union, is the most common reason given by dissidents who want to emigrate. "Jewish culture has been dead for 60 years. Why revive a

galut?" one said.

Anti-Semitism takes not only the form of state control of religion but also appears in everyday life from neighbors and people on the street. The term "zhid," roughly the equivalent of "kike," is common, the dissidents said, and is often used in the context of "You zhid, why haven't you gone to Israel?"

The Soviet Union's anti-Semitism, one dissident claimed, is the "emigration movement's best Zionist propaganda. Although life is difficult for dissidents, the man said, it did no good to exaggerate. "The American Jewish tourist is more fearful in the Soviet Union than any Soviet Jew is."

The same man who had brought us to Yankel Michenberg's office asked us not to "wait around" after our visit, either inside or on the street outside the synagogue. We met two elderly men outside the synagogue, one of whom scribbled his name and address on a piece of paper and asked if someone in Canada could send him a new talis. Our conversation ended abruptly when what appeared to be a police car cruised up the street.

The atmosphere at the Leningrad synagogue was quite different. When we arrived in the afternoon at the rambling 94-year-old shul half-hidden behind trees and a high iron fence with a Magen David, the door was unlocked although the building was empty. On the side was scaffolding where repair work was being done but no one was at work at the time.

Except for the main sanctuary, which seats 1,500 and has room for 3,000 standing, and the small chapel for everyday prayer, the building looked as if it had not been touched for years.

The interior of the building was dark and musty-smelling and a heavy black dust, almost like soot, clung to everything. The pews of stained glass had been replaced by plain glass in the sanctuary. Plaster was falling from the ceiling.

Two retired men, who look after the synagogue, were found next door and were glad to show us around.

They gave their names as Akiva Kotler and Shtein. Both were on a state pension of 165 rubles a month and 75 rubles for their wives (the national wage average is 150 rubles a month), of which only 12 rubles a month went for rent and utilities, they said. (One ruble is worth about \$1.70.)

They both spoke in glowing terms of Jewish life in the Soviet Union: there are 100,000 Hebrew books in the Soviet Union; Jews are allowed to send money to Israel; a Jew can have a bris, a Bar Mitzva, kosher meat, or a synagogue wedding in Leningrad; the synagogue is so full on holidays the people flow out onto the street; young rabbis are being trained at the Moscow yeshiva; and there is enough matza for everyone who wants it.

"The only people who want to leave are those looking for an easy life," said Shtein, an elfin man with a red beard, dressed in a black kipa and shabby suit. He was curious to know why we asked if Jews were comfortable in the Soviet Union and said any charges of anti-Semitism were "ridiculous."

He proudly showed us the Yahrzeit candles burning, the study with ancient Hebrew books in a glass case, and a room with a chupa for weddings. He allowed me to take photos and he handed out postcards of the synagogue.

Shtein also showed us the collection box and accepted Canadian money.

Like Michenberg, Shtein and Kotler said their children were in the professions but were not interested in religion although they had been married at the synagogue. "I speak to my wife in Yiddish," said Shtein, "and my children in Russian."

The Moorish-style synagogue had obviously once been very grand, with its magnificent chandeliers and finely-carved moldings. Services are held every morning and again on Saturday afternoons. When visited again on a morning there was just a minyan present with no rabbi.

Like the old man we had met outside the Moscow synagogue, Shtein stressed that a person can get work in the Soviet Union if he wants it and can be satisfied if he works hard.

The Kiev synagogue is situated in the workers' area. A vivid pink and white is typical Ukrainian baroque architecture, the synagogue is small and plain, though solidly

built. The interior of the building was dark and musty-smelling and a heavy black dust, almost like soot, clung to everything. The pews of stained glass had been replaced by plain glass in the sanctuary. Plaster was falling from the ceiling.

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Begin will spend 7 days in Canada meeting leaders

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will arrive in Ottawa Oct. 29 and stay in Canada approximately seven days.



Menachem Begin

Ben Milner, national president of Hatzor, announced this week.

Although his itinerary is still tentative, it is expected the Israeli prime minister will spend the first two days in Ottawa to meet with members of the government and then divide the rest of his time between Toronto and Montreal.

Begin is not expected to be accompanied by any member of his cabinet, Milner said.

While in Toronto and Montreal he will meet with the top Jewish leadership in Canada and possibly the United States. He will probably make public appearances in both cities.

This is Begin's first visit to Canada since taking office as prime minister. While Opposition leader, he made an official visit to Canada at least once a year.

Kashrut abroad

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Rabbi Binyamin Pery of Jerusalem said he would go to Morocco shortly and also to Spain to advise the governments in those countries on setting up kosher hotels. Pery, who is kashrut supervisor at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, said the Moroccan authorities contacted him while he was visiting the U.S. recently and issued an invitation.

He said the Moroccan government plans to build four kosher hotels and that the Spanish government intends to build 22 in the near future and has requested his aid. He said he would probably visit both countries in September.

World News



Nathan Hurwich (second from right) and his wife hold the presentation scroll for chair in community services presented to them by Israel's Bar-Ilan University. Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan (left), and Bar-Ilan's director of public relations, Pinchas Spielman, flank the couple from Toronto.

Bar-Ilan University honors Nathan Hurwich and wife

RAMAT-GAN, Israel — The Nathan O. Hurwich Chair in Community Services was inaugurated recently at Bar-Ilan University, Israel's only religiously oriented university, in the presence of almost 100 leaders of the Toronto Jewish community.

The Chair was presented by Canadian Jews in honor of Nathan O. Hurwich and Mrs. Hurwich, who were guests of honor

at an inaugural luncheon at the university. Hurwich is the immediate past president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan and was recently made an honorary Fellow of the university.

Prof. Ben Lapping, of the School of Social Work of Bar-Ilan, a former Toronto resident, delivered a paper on "Community Services and Society's Morale" at the inaugu-

ration. He indicated that following the Yom Kippur War it became clear that the sense of public good which sustained the older generation in Israel in the communitarian era had become more symbolic than real. What was needed now was a civic culture suited to a society about 90 per cent of whose members are city dwellers.

Lapping said that the quest for such a civic culture had become in-

less important for Israelis than considerations of security and economy. One of the most visible and pressing aspects of the need to reinterpret the meaning of public good in urban terms is tied to improved delivery of services in the public and private sectors of the country. This area, he noted, had been neglected by Israel's founding fathers who expressed their genius in rural collective society.

Human rights issue claimed to be one of politics, not sports

NEW YORK [JTA] — Robert J. Kane, president of the United States Olympic Committee, said that the current issue of human rights in the Soviet Union is political in na-

Do not attack Begin -ADL

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The Israel office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has issued a statement expressing shock and bewilderment "by the personal attacks on Premier Menachem Begin attributed to various leaders of the opposition Labor Party."

The statement said that as "an American Jewish organization concerned with attaining and ensuring maximum American support for Israel," it could state that "these statements are damaging to Israel in the U.S."

Continuing, the statement declared: "It is unfortunate that a serious national debate on the nature of peace has been turned into ad hominem attacks on the premier of Israel. We regret that this has occurred, for it will only make our efforts in behalf of Israel in the U.S. that much more difficult."

"In this critical period, we urge that the legitimate debate on the future of the Israel-Arab relationship be confined to that which is relevant, and not be lowered into dangerous personal attacks on Israeli government leaders."

ture, not one of sports.

"As such, it is far apart from sports and the Olympic Games (scheduled to take place in Moscow in 1980) and should be settled at the national level," he said in a statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Kane, however, pledged that the committee "will continue to support the principle of human rights as it applies to the Olympic Games, under the International Olympic Committee Charter."

He warned that "it will

impinge on the authority of foreign governments, the United States Olympic Committee would be guilty, itself, of infusing politics into the Olympic movement" and stated that the Israel Olympic Committee is also "distressed at the infusion of politics into sports. They will resist every effort to mix politics and sports."

Kane said the Israel committee informed him it is continuing to make preparations and will participate in the games in Moscow.

According to Kane, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the officials of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee "have pledged their support of all International Olympic Committee rules, as has the president of the United States in supporting the bid of Lake Placid (N.Y.) to host the 1980 Olympic Winter Games."

Kane noted that the U.S. committee is responsive to its mandate from the international community "that we must be autonomous and must resist all pressures of any kind whatsoever, whether political, religious or of an economic nature."

Continuing, he said: "We are conscious of the many pressures in today's world of trying to infuse politics into sports. However, if any country violates the accepted rules contained in the International Olympic Committee Charter, the United States Olympic Committee will exercise its right (as we have done previously) to bring the question directly to the International Olympic Committee and insist that they enforce the International Olympic Committee rules, if the games are to be recognized as Olympic Games."



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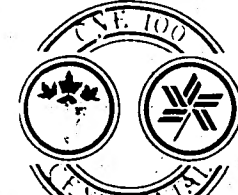
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Low profile for Israeli govt. in new round of peace talks

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Israeli government is deliberately maintaining a low profile in response to growing resistance in Cairo to a new round of Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. With Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in the region for a new attempt to bring the two sides together, cabinet sources confirmed to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Israel was deter-

mined not to do or say anything that could be construed as negative or provocative.

(The United States has expressed itself as "very disappointed" with President Sadat's refusal to continue peace talks, according to Haddad Carter, chief spokesman for the State Department.)

The purpose is to avoid any danger of being accused of complicating the negotiations process so

that the onus would fall on Egypt if a new round of talks fails to materialize. That explains Premier Menachem Begin's low-key reaction to the ouster of the Israeli military mission from Egypt and the absence of any official comment on Sadat's tough talk.

The Egyptian leader told reporters after his meeting with U.S. special envoy Alfred L. Atherton in Alexandria, that he did not favor renewal of face-to-face talks with Israel at this time unless Israel was ready to offer a commitment to withdraw eventually from occupied Arab territory. Sadat said that the moves from the Israeli side "are negative and backward" and emphasized repeatedly that Egypt was ready for "peace in all its aspects," but would not bargain over territories.

Sadat flatly rejected Israel's latest offer to discuss the future status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip after a five-year period of "self rule" in those territories and to be ready to consider a territorial compromise if the Arabs

propose one. He was quoted as saying "Really, I don't favor Sinai now," a reference to a new Israeli-Egyptian meeting at a Sinai locale that Atherton and Vance are trying to arrange.

Israeli sources said they were hopeful that the Egyptians would eventually agree to further talks and that by avoiding public polemics, Israel was helping the U.S. achieve that goal. Privately, however, Israeli officials are giving serious thought to an idea advanced by Begin in the Knesset for some form of "partial agreement" with the Egyptians if efforts toward a comprehensive settlement remain deadlocked.



President Carter places Presidential Medal of Freedom around neck of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg for distinguished service as a cabinet officer, Supreme Court justice and chief United Nations delegate. Goldberg will soon retire as ambassador-at-large to the Belgrade Conference on Human Rights. He played a key role in formulating UN Resolution 242 of 1967.

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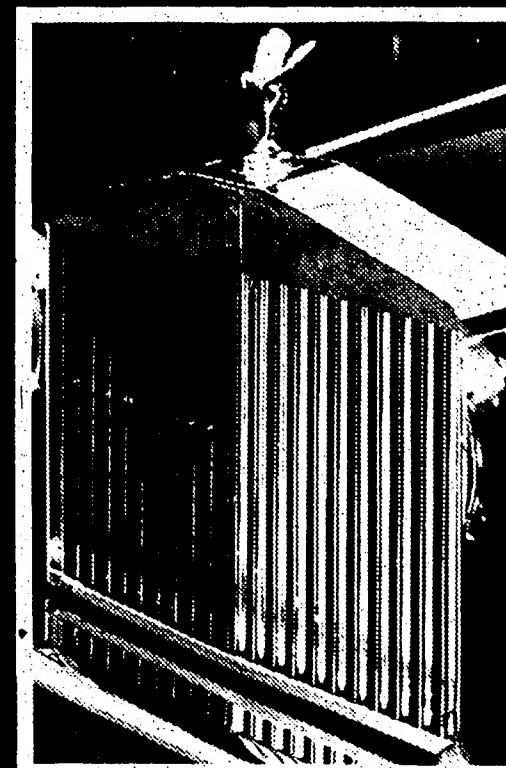
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National News



MPP Bruce McCaffrey, parliamentary assistant to Ontario minister of culture and recreation (second from left), presents Wintario cheque to Hy Lampert, president of B'nai B'rith. Between them is Rev. Roland de Cornielle, national director, League for Human Rights. Looking on are Marvin Meretsky, national chairman of the League, and Sandra Wolfe, League's education co-ordinator. Cheque was in amount of \$48,750.

BB gets grant from Wintario

TORONTO — A \$48,750 cheque from Wintario to combat racism and violence has been presented by Robert Welch, minister of culture and recreation, to the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith. Receiving the cheque on behalf of the League were the Rev. Roland de Cornielle, national director of the League, Hy Lampert, president of

Canadian B'nai B'rith, and Marvin Meretsky, national chairman of the League.

"Community workers and teachers in the classroom are in the front line of the battle against racial tensions and violence," according to Sandra Wolfe, educational co-ordinator for the League. "The Wintario grant will enable us to produce 'Con-

frontation Games', the latest tool specifically designed to help recognize problems of prejudice and find solutions in the classroom and the community generally."

Through the medium of video-film, participants are projected directly into a confrontation situation, are able to assess the problems depicted and find solutions without risk-

ing the real-life consequences. There are three films in the program, each with a different focus. One deals with the school and community — their attitudes towards and expectations of each other. The second concentrates on language and how it can unwittingly block communication, while the third depicts situations of tension.

Congress will aid Network after cutbacks by Hillel, BB

TORONTO — Because of cutbacks in aid to Hillel by B'nai B'rith, the national offices of the Canadian Jewish Congress have decided to give financial support to the North American Jewish student umbrella organization, Network.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of Congress, told The CJN in an interview, that B'nai B'rith which supports Hillel has "cutback at six universities in Canada." He said, "Congress has indicated a willingness to help the students." At present, Plaut wasn't aware how much financial support would be given.

In order to help finance the project, Congress will try to draw the money from other activities, "because this is an urgent matter."

Network, a product of the Jewish student movement of the sixties, was conceived at a conference, called by the World Union of Jewish Students, held in Brewster, New York almost a decade ago. In December of last year over 400 students representing campus Jewish organiza-

tions throughout the U.S. and Canada met in Toronto for a four day convention and a national conference is tentatively scheduled for the same time this year.

Plaut said, "these are dedicated and deserving young people who merit our support." The officers held a meeting in Montreal last week.

Congress also heard a detailed report from Meyer Bick, of the Canada-Israel Committee, on the structure and strategy of that committee. Plaut said a spirited discussion followed the hearing of the report. However, no particular conclusions were made except for a need to make it possible for the participating organizations to have a larger input.

The organization committee of Congress, presented a report on a total restructuring of Congress. Plaut said it is a very ambitious matter which he's been advocating for a long time. It was only the first working report and a few more meetings will have to be held before any re-

structuring can take place. Also a report was heard on the proposed merger of the Eastern Region with Allied Jewish Community Services. Plaut is hopeful that good progress will be made in this regard.

Finally, the 4,300 recipients of the Inter Office Information (IOI) memo will notice a change in the frequency that they get the report, a change in format and a change in the publication content.

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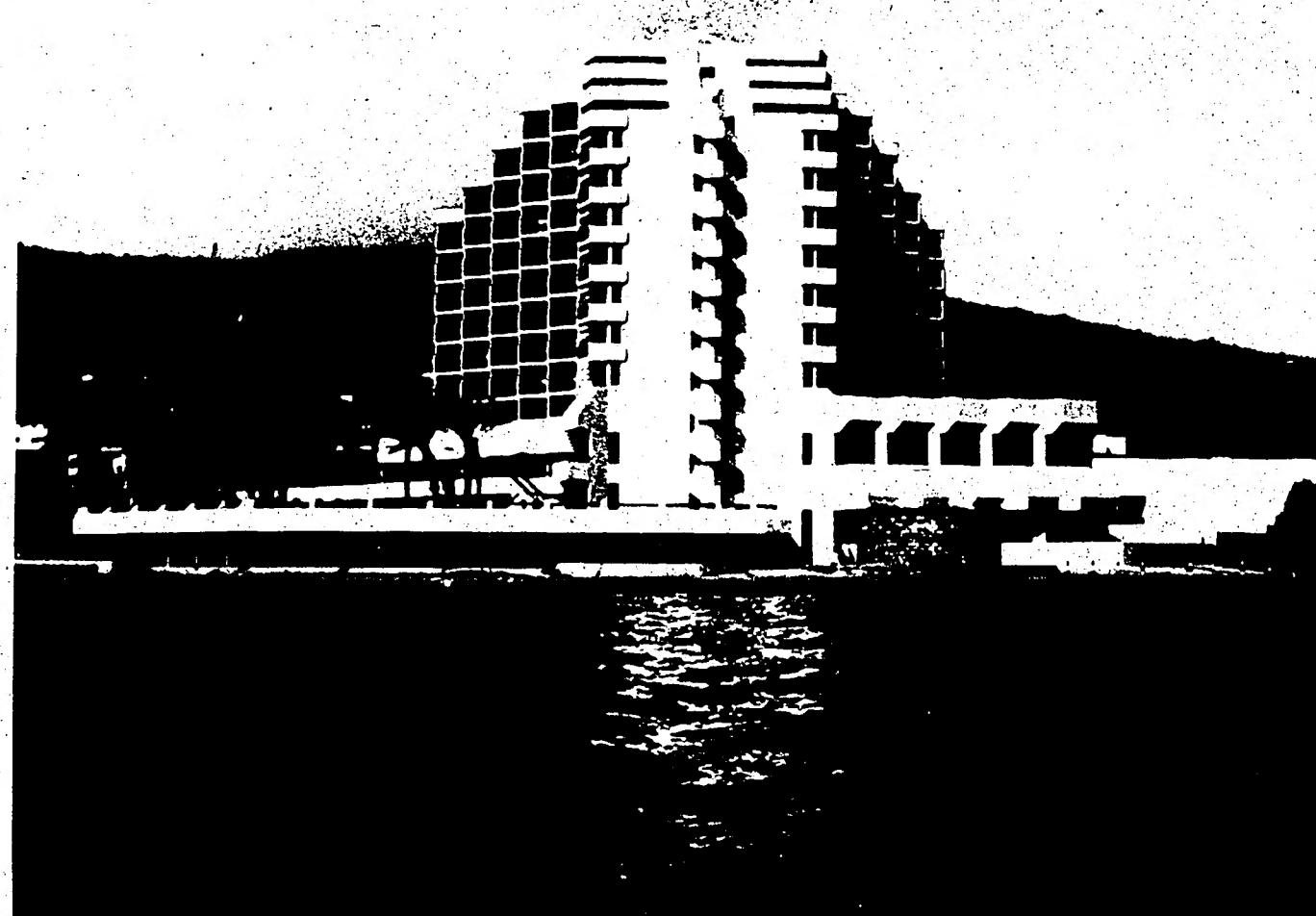
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Congress expresses deep regret over the passing of Pope Paul

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has expressed deep regret over the sudden death of Pope Paul, who died of a heart attack on Sunday while spending time at his summer residence.

The 80-year-old pontiff celebrated his coronation in 1963, at which time Isra-

el was asked to send representatives to attend, even though the two states do not maintain diplomatic relations. An Israeli delegation was sent and later received official decorations in recognition of the occasion.

In January of 1964, Paul set a precedent by going to Israel, the first pope ever

to do so. Three years later, during the Six Day War, he urged all parties to sign an immediate peace settlement. Similar pleas were made on subsequent occasions, although they were not always viewed in a favorable light by Israel.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, appeared on a CTV special last Sunday evening to discuss the impact of the pope's death, along with Father Arthur Gibson and Rev. Kenneth Bag-nell.

The following is an official statement prepared by Rabbi Plaut, Moe Seidman, chairman, religious affairs committee; Congress, and Rabbi Jordan Pearson, chairman, joint community relations committee, Congress and B'nai B'rith:

"The Jewish community stretches out its hand to its Catholic fellow citizens in this hour of their sorrow. In an age which de-

nigrates so many cherished values, the death of a spiritual leader touches all of us. We had our political differences with Pope Paul, but we remember that it was under his leadership that the second Vatican Council reached its path-breaking conclusions, one of the consequences of which was the rapprochement of Roman Catholics and Jews and the opening of frank dialogue between the two faith communities. In the historical assessment of his reign, this will loom as a great and lasting achievement. When Pope Paul visited Israel in 1964, the state struck a medal for the occasion. On it were inscribed the words of the book of Leviticus, 'Love your neighbor as yourself' — a message of reconciliation and hope, then and now."

Dissidents

Cont'd from Page 1

built, in comparison to the Moscow and Leningrad synagogues. It appeared to be old with its gilded ark and frescoed walls.

Fears voiced

TORONTO —

In a communique to Donald Jamieson, secretary of state for external affairs, Canadian B'nai Brith has voiced its concern for the safety of Domingo Laino, a South American human rights leader.

According to Hy Lampert, president of Canadian B'nai Brith, "there exists a real sense of urgency since the Paraguayan government initially denied knowledge of his arrest."

The caretaker showed us around and gave us a stack of matza, boasting that it was better than any made in Europe or North America. In the lobby were photos of the various stages of matza baking. At the wedding reception of a Jewish man and his Ukrainian bride in Kiev's Hotel Lebed, the merry-makers danced to disco-beat European Jewish songs and the current Soviet hit which goes "Money, money, money! He's a rich man's son" sung phonetically in English.

An older member of the wedding party who spoke Yiddish said it had been a civil ceremony. He said as a Jew he had no complaints about life in the Soviet Union because it was an "internationalist" society. He was however soon silenced by someone else and the conversation ended.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish News

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A time to remember

"How doth the city sit solitary, that was full of people; how is she become a widow, that was great among nations, and princess among the provinces; how is she become tributary."

"She weepeth sore in the night, and her tears are on her cheeks; among all her lovers she hath none to comfort her; all her friends have dealt treacherously with her; they are become her enemies."

These solemn verses which open the Book of Lamentations will be intoned from synagogues all over the world on Aug. 13 as Jews commemorate Tisha B'Av, the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av.

The sorrowful strains of Achan, as Jeremiah's text is known in English, recount in graphic detail the destruction and sacking of Jerusalem in 586 BCE by the Babylonian king, Nebuchadnezzar.

Through a painful irony, the ninth of Av is also associated in Jewish history with catastrophic events. The Romans are said to have destroyed the Second Temple on the same date in 70 CE. Bethar, the fortress used by Bar Kochba's followers, was taken on the ninth of Av in 135 CE. The expulsion of the Jews from Spain occurred on that date in 1492.

It is no accident, therefore, that Tisha B'Av has become for the Jewish people a date to be observed as the symbol of the persecutions and misfortunes which have befallen us.

Since mourning is the identifying sign of this sad day, traditional Jews observe a series of rules and observances designed to awaken in the individual a consciousness of the ephemeral nature of life.

Fasting, minimal washing, abstinence from sex, the eschewing of leather footwear, sitting on low stools — are some of the characteristics of the day commemorating Judaism's national disasters.

The synagogue services on Tisha B'Av are appropriately solemn. Lights are dimmed; the curtain on the ark is removed to memorialize past desecrations. Worshippers sit on low benches. The recitation of the liturgical texts is done in a monotonous, melancholic fashion. It is even customary, during the morning service not to don the tallit and tefillin, since they are seen to be ornaments reflecting power and glory.

It is interesting to note that other civilizations look constantly into their past to recall the golden age of their empires while in the present they sink even deeper into decadence and barbarism.

Jewish civilization on the other hand lovingly records both its past glories and its epochs of despair and failure. This is not masochism but rather a recognition that disaster is not permanent and a validation of the oft repeated refrain: Am Yisrael Hai! The people Israel lives!

Merited distinction

We greet with pleasure the announcement that Rabbi Ernest Klein has been made a Fellow of the Order of Canada. This richly merited distinction is official recognition of this Toronto rabbi's extraordinary intellectual accomplishments.

Klein came to Canada from Hungary at the end of the Second World War. During the Holocaust he witnessed the devastation of the European Jewish community and the loss of his entire family.

In his new environment Klein resumed the important academic pursuits with which he had been involved in Europe. Already a virtuoso linguist in Hungary, Klein set out to apply his knowledge of languages to the study of English.

Fluent in all the classical Semitic, Romance, Indo-European, and Germanic idioms this savant began, more than two decades ago, to focus his monumental linguistic gifts on the origins of the English language.

The result published several years ago is Klein's *Etymological Dictionary of the English Language*, the sine qua non now for students and scholars researching the source meanings of English words.

The scholarly world is united in its consensus that Klein's dictionary evidences prodigious learning and insight. In his lexicon Klein explained the origin of many English words whose etymologies had remained completely obscured or misunderstood.

It is indeed fitting that the Canadian government has duly recognized his contribution to the scholarly community by bestowing one of this nation's highest honors on him.

War in the Horn

In what NATO describes as "a military operation of great significance," Ethiopia has launched a massive offensive against Moslem rebels in the northern province of Eritrea. With Soviet and Cuban assistance, the Ethiopians may yet defeat the secessionist Eritreans and, by definition, pose a threat to Israel.

The fighting in Eritrea was a sputtering, periodic affair until the Ethiopians, armed with new Soviet equipment, began a serious, concerted push into that province late in June. Though the Eritreans have put up a stubborn, well-coordinated defence in the face of overwhelming odds, it appears that the Ethiopians may roll over them within a reasonable span of time.

The Soviets are backing the Ethiopians because they want access to the Eritrean ports of Massawa and Assab, both of which are on the Red Sea. Earlier this year, when Moscow switched its allegiance from Somalia to Ethiopia, the Soviets lost the strategic port of Berbera. Possession of Massawa and Assab would more than compensate the Soviets for their loss in Somalia.

To ensure that the Ethiopians succeed, the Soviets have supplied them with 61,000 tons of equipment, according to U.S. intelligence sources. Helicopters, fighter planes, machine guns and ammunition are among the items the Soviets have shipped or flown to Addis Ababa since the new year.

Guest Editorial

Saving lives

By EVELYN BURNS

Most of us, while we are children growing up, expect to remain with our parents until we have reached the time when it becomes possible to be self-supporting and establish a home of our own. It is through living in a family that we acquire an identity of who we are, to give us the strength to face life's challenges and temptations. But what of the numerous children who each year are wrested, through no fault of their own, out of their family homes and deposited into foster homes, to live with strangers? What must be the traumas they face, after experiencing a separation that tore them from their roots?

How do these children put themselves together. For they have been indeed broken. The ties that bound them to family, to security, to themselves have been severed. How these children, with the aid of social workers and foster parents, re-

structure themselves, is a story so incredible that it verifies the adage: "truth is stranger than fiction." It is here that Jewish Family and Child Services plays an outstanding role.

The personal history of each of these children is unique; but each has many points in common. The diverse causes could be child neglect or abuse, parental absences due to death, desertion or trouble with the law or divorce and family breakdown. The similarities in each case include emotional and behavioral problems at school and/or at home. There are often instances of running away, bed-wetting, refusal to eat and belligerence. Each child has his own way of coping with the situation, depending on the resources available to him.

Jewish Family and Child Services, through its foster care program, is putting into everyday action the Talmudic saying, "To save one life is to save the world."

China may moderate anti-Israel policy to outmanoeuvre Russia

By HENRY SREBRNIK

Despite its dispute with the Soviet Union on most matters of Communist theory and practice, China usually takes a back seat to no one in the rival Warsaw Pact camp in its uncompromising hostility to Israel and Zionism, and in its support for the PLO.

Nonetheless, there have been small and subtle shifts in Chinese attitudes to Israel over the past three decades, based more on China's own internal ideological and foreign policy zig-zags than on anything Israel has done. Another might be in the wind.

Israel recognized the new People's Republic not long after the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime, but the Peking leadership never reciprocated, and the two countries have never exchanged ambassadors. Nonetheless, there were limited contacts between the two states in the early 50s, seemingly encouraged by then foreign minister Chou En-lai. Some of the more left-wing Israeli kibbutzim even considered China sympathetic to the Jewish state.

By the mid-1960s, this was all in the past. China's break with the Soviets, and the consequent development of Maoism as a supposedly more radical form of Communism, led to increased hostility towards Israel, seen as a tool of the United States. As well, Peking's increasing Third World orientation made it automatically sympathetic to the Arab cause.

The 1967 Six Day War coincided with the Cultural Revolution in China and the rise to prominence of defence minister Lin Biao as a protégé of Mao. By this time, the Chinese had written off Israel altogether. Unlike the Soviets, they refused to recognize the state's legitimacy, even on paper; they did not even bother to cultivate "fraternal" relations with left-wing or workers' organizations as these two were part of the "Zionist apparatus." This attitude extended to the (Moscow oriented) Rakah Communist Party.

During this ultra-left period in Chinese foreign policy, the Peking regime gave total and uncritical support to the PLO, which it saw as a guerrilla movement of national liberation equivalent to the Chinese red armies before 1949. As well, the Chinese could not be quite as favorable to even radical Arab states like Egypt and Syria, as these were then Soviet allies.

Peking Review, mouthpiece of the Chinese regime, called for "people's armed struggle — the only correct course" for the "heroic, revolutionary people of Palestine" (June 13, 1969). While the Arab states, sold out to the U.S. and even the Soviets, might lose conventional wars, the Palestinian "guerrillas" would unite the Arab world and finally defeat Israel, Viet Cong style.

Chinese anti-Zionism, insofar as it has emphasized ethnicity, has tended to be "racial" rather than purely anti-Semitic. Israel is seen simply as a "white settler state," and no blatant anti-Jewish imagery is used. As well, the Chinese have introduced a special wrinkle, as part of their own war of words with Moscow. Israel is, according to them, supported by both super-powers — the Americans supply the arms, while the Russians send "trained manpower" (This, incredibly enough, refers to Soviet Jews who manage to get out of the USSR). Hence, it is both "Zionism" and "hegemonism" — the code word for the Soviets — which "sustain Israel's protracted aggression, exploitation and sanguinary rule at the expense of the interests of the Palestinian and other Arab people." (Peking Review, Dec. 2, 1977)

It seems, however, if one reads between the lines, that Chinese policy towards Israel might be undergoing some small changes under the more pragmatic Teng-Hua leadership. Peking has its own axe to grind, after all.

China is now playing "power politics" in

the Middle East, and wooing even ultra-conservative Arab regimes, especially as these are anti-Russian. There has thus been a de-emphasis on revolutionary rhetoric and exhortations to armed guerrilla struggle. As well, the tone of articles on Israel has become less vituperative when compared to those written in the heyday of Mao and the "Gang of Four".

Since the Chinese now support Egypt as an anti-Soviet state, Peking could not, for instance, denounce the Sadat visit to Jerusalem, and Peking Review's coverage of the

event was reported "straight", without polemics or denunciations of "Zionist imperialism". Also, in the past 18 months, articles have appeared dealing with Israel's internal economic and political affairs. While the analysis remains negative — "the country is now eating the bitter fruits of long years of wanton aggression and expansion" — there is mention made of "workers' strikes" and so forth and less talk of "Zionism". (Peking Review, Feb. 4, 1977) Could this be a sign that Peking is now more inclined to see Israel as a "real" country, and

not just a "Zionist plot"? This tendency might become more pronounced if regimes like Sadat's managed to reach an accommodation with Jerusalem.

Ironically enough, when it comes to the large overseas Chinese communities in southeast Asia, the Chinese have themselves become more "Zionist" of late, assiduously courting richer ones like those in Singapore while stepping in to protect those in trouble, as recent events in Vietnam indicate. It seems China now has its own diaspora to worry about.

PLO's Hammami symbolized the moderate-radical split

Mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

There were not many like Said Hammami in the PLO. A genuine moderate, he was wedded to the belief that reconciliation between Arabs and Jews could be achieved through peace rather than war. In an organization where extremism is the rule rather than the exception, Hammami was a hard-nosed realist who realized that it was imperative for his people to come to terms with Israel.

He was killed by pro-Israeli radical Palestinians earlier this year as he stepped out of his London office. Hammami, 36, was the PLO's chief representative in Britain, a man who was close to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. His murderers — who are probably responsible for the recent spate of killings of PLO spokesmen in Paris, Kuwait and Karachi — claimed that Hammami was "an agent known for his advocacy of co-existence with the Zionist enemy."

The untimely death of Hammami highlights the moderate-radical split in the PLO — the division between those who will accept a Palestinian state in the occupied areas and those who will not be content until a secular, democratic state replaces Israel.

The feverish diplomacy unleashed by the results of the 1973 Yom Kippur War widened this division within the PLO. In the last year, however, the gap has narrowed between radicals and moderates, thereby lessening the chances of a Mideast settlement. Moderate and radical thinking has almost coalesced because the moderates feel the PLO is being overlooked by the Egyptians and Israelis as they seek to hammer out a peace agreement. Furthermore, the divided PLO leadership is of the opinion that the U.S. is giving the organization short shrift while attempting to shore up the regime of Jordan's King Hussein.

Concomitantly, the PLO felt the need to harden its line with the accession to power of a right-wing government in Israel.

The acknowledgement by Arafat that he took responsibility for the massacre in March of 37 Israeli civilians along the Haifa-Tel Aviv road was a clear indication that the PLO has resorted to extreme methods to publicize the Palestinian case before the

world. Prior to that, Arafat had disavowed hijacking and discouraged terrorism against non-military personnel.

In spite of the drift toward radicalism in the PLO camp, the moderates still have a voice in decision-making, and the hope in Washington and Cairo is that they will regain the upper hand within the foreseeable future. Certainly, the murder of Hammami — who was a rising star in the PLO — hardly contributed to that process.

Hammami was born in Jaffa, and he joined El Fatah, the biggest PLO faction in 1967. As a result of his close ties with Arafat, he was appointed to his London position in 1972. Although he was a quiet, soft-spoken man, he managed to outpace some of his colleagues by espousing views that verged on "treason".

Shortly after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, he wrote two articles for The London Times in which he called for the participation of the PLO in the peace process, within the context of eventual Israeli-Palestinian mutual recognition. In the following year, with the consent of Arafat, Hammami told the London Jewish Chronicle that he favored a Palestinian state next to Israel. In the same year, he began to take part in a series of meetings with such dovish Israelis as publisher Uri Avneri, General Mattityahu Peled and MK Arye Eliav. Hammami admitted that the talks had not been successful because his views were unpopular in Palestinian ranks.

In 1975, in an address to London's National Liberal Club, Hammami proposed a Palestinian-Israeli reconciliation based on

several factors: the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the occupied territories, open borders between Israel and Palestine, security guarantees for both states and the ultimate formation of an Israeli-Palestinian bi-national state, provided this was mutually satisfactory.

The suggestion may have been a trial balloon, but it was a bold one in the context of Arab-Israeli relations, an antidote to the unmitigated terrorism advocated by George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and his spiritual bedfellows.

Hammami, as Israeli writer Simha Flapan wrote in a recent issue of New Outlook, "remained loyal to the idea of a common bi-national state, but arrived at the conclusion that it must be realized only through peace, by mutual consent, after the two states had overcome their fears and the legacy of 30 years of war and hatred."

Uri Avneri, publisher of Haolam Hazeh, said of him: "He didn't become an admirer of Israel, nor did he become reconciled with the Zionist philosophy. But he came to the conclusion that Israel was a reality, that it was impossible to eliminate it without paying a terrible price. Reality, in Hammami's eyes, is that there are two national units in the land of Israel...and that they have no choice but to recognize the existence of each other."

Perhaps Said Hammami was a man of the future, someone whose time had not yet come. Many years may elapse before the PLO produces another like him.

American olim in Israel subject of much debate

By TOM TUGEND

Why do American Jews settle in Israel? This question has been the subject of a thesis by a university graduate, in San Diego, and his findings are analyzed here by Tom Tugend, the Jewish Chronicle's Los Angeles correspondent.

LOS ANGELES — Research studies about Israel and by Israelis have become a flourishing sub-branch of academic life on the nine campuses of the University of California, as illustrated by one current example.

For his doctorate thesis in social anthropology, New York-born Kevin Avruch decided to forego the behavior patterns of obscure African tribes or South Sea Islanders and concentrate instead on a subject of greater personal interest: Why do American Jews settle in Israel?

After 15 months in Israel and exhaustive interviews with 100 American olim, the 27-year-old graduate student at the Uni-

versity of California, San Diego has no single, all-embracing answer, but he has come up with some interesting insights and statistics.

By abandoning the easier life in the United States, says Avruch, the Americans do not repudiate their native country but rather affirm the existence of Israel. They have not been "pushed" from New York or Los Angeles; rather they were "pulled" to Israel.

"They are people who are looking for their roots and a group they can identify with," he continues. "They try to resolve the tensions of being hyphenated Americans; Jewish-Americans. In a sense, they are the ones who 'put their money where their mouth is' by actually realizing the Seder prayer, 'Next Year in Jerusalem.'"

Official figures on American immigration are imprecise and confusing but Avruch estimates that since 1948 between 35,000 to 45,000 U.S. citizens have settled in Israel, about half that number since the 1967 war. Statistics on how many return to the United States within three years of arrival are even vaguer, but some officials cite a 17-20% "return" rate. Avruch believes the actual figure may be closer to 33%, but some of the returnees come back to Israel again later and stay for good.

The decade since the Six Day War has seen an increase in both Orthodox olim, who make up about one-third of the total and are most likely to stay in Israel, and of Jews with little formal Zionist background or organizational affiliation.

Many of the new "Anglo-Saxon" immigrants, who before going on aliyah felt their values differed from those of the American mainstream, discover to their surprise that their "American" attitudes are more deeply ingrained than they had expected, Avruch observes. "Many have trouble coping with what they see as 'Middle Eastern' views of honesty, efficiency, time, consumerism, women's rights and accountability," he adds.

On the other hand, for those who adjust successfully to the new life, the over-riding reward is a new sense of purpose and the belief that their individual contributions finally count for something.

Native-born Israelis can help the new olim by a clearer comprehension of who these newcomers are and what special problems they face.

"The new, post-1967 American immigrant cannot really be understood in terms of the early swamp-draining pioneers, nor by comparisons to Russian or Oriental olim, nor by evoking stereotypes created by American-Jewish novelists," says Avruch.

As one recommendation, the Californian suggests that Israeli schools put their personal experience of American immigrants on the required reading lists, rather than the works of Philip Roth or Saul Bellow.



MAKING IT KOSHER

Soviet newcomer Boris Ofengeyn (centre) chats with Rabbi Irving Bloch after affixing a mezuzah at new quarters of the New York Association for New Americans. Looking on are Rabbi Alan Wainhaus and Edna Rosenman, director of NYANA's community services. The agency gives resettlement aid to Jewish immigrants in New York State.

A tour through a past of glory, degradation

Toledo--the pinnacle of Spanish Jewry's Golden Age

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
(Second of eight parts)

TOLEDO, Spain —

The Golden Age of Spanish Jewry was enacted in all of its splendor and tragedy in this Castilian hillside town south of Madrid. It was here — and in Cordoba, Granada and a host of other towns and cities — that Jewish intellectual creativity flowered until the expulsion of the community in 1492.

But it was also here, and in other locales

too, that persecution was visited upon Jews. Clearly, the Golden Age was historically a mixed blessing — an amalgam of glory and degradation.

The spirit of Judaism — whether secular or religious — is deeply embedded in Spanish soil, and a visitor will find much of Jewish interest in this quiet, dignified land. Most of the Jewish historical sites and monuments are south of Madrid, but a tourist will find ancient vestiges of Jewish life in Madrid, Barcelona and El Escorial.

In Madrid, you can stroll along the narrow Calle de la Fe, once the main thoroughfare in the ghetto. In the magnificent El Escorial Palace built by Philip II, you can examine a rare collection of manuscripts and gaze at paintings depicting such biblical figures as David and Elijah. And in Barcelona, the Catalan capital, you can walk into the past by visiting Calle del Calle, the street where Jews trod in pre-Inquisition Spain.

Of all the urban centres in Spain, however, Toledo is the most exciting in terms of its association with Jewish history.

The capital of Spain until 1561, Toledo is said to have been the most ancient Jewish settlement in the Iberian peninsula. The first Jews to settle in this Castilian city were supposedly refugees from the tribes of Judah and Benjamin who arrived following the destruction of the First Temple.

In common with their fellow Jews elsewhere in Spain, the community in Toledo knew prosperity and despair. The Black Death took a heavy toll of Toledo Jewry, but the pogroms some 45 years later, in 1391, all but wiped it out.

The community never really recovered from the blow, and on the seventh day of Av, 1492, the last Jews left Toledo. Today, a handful live there, a shadow of the once great community that existed here for hundreds of years.

Nevertheless, Toledo, a graceful town built on a series of hills overlooking the Rio Tago, is one of the few places in Spain where remnants of Jewish edifices have been preserved. Undoubtedly the most remarkable of these are the Santa Maria la Blanca synagogue, built in 1203, and the El Transito

shul, erected in 1357.

A stone's throw away from each other, both synagogues are located in the old Jewish quarter and can easily be missed if your directions are inadequate.

Santa Maria la Blanca's exterior is nothing to rave about, but its interior is a wonder of Moorish architecture, a lasting tribute to the Moslem craftsmen who designed and built it.

Its stucco, octagonal pillars dominate the interior to such extent that one almost believes one is in a mosque rather than in a synagogue. Santa Maria la Blanca was forcibly converted into a church early in the 15th century, and consequently the altar at the front should come as no surprise.

Altar in a synagogue

Over the centuries, Santa Maria la Blanca was also used as a convent for what one guidebook calls "fallen women" and as an infantry barracks. It was declared a national monument in the 19th century. A high wall surrounds the synagogue-cum-church, and the boughs of trees in the lush garden droop over its roof.

The El Transito synagogue was built by Samuel Halevi, a wealthy merchant who was King Pedro the Cruel's treasurer and minister of finance. The shul is indeed beautiful, and one Spanish writer has described it as "an architectural marvel which fills the beholder with astounded delight as soon as he has crossed its threshold."

From the outside, one could never guess it was a distinguished synagogue, looking

for all the world just like an English country hotel. The exterior, however, quickly disabuses one of the notion that this is merely another stone building that happens to be near the house of the famous painter: El Greco.

Unlike Santa Maria la Blanca, the interior of El Transito is bereft of Moorish pillars. The walls more than compensate for the deficiency, being covered by intricate lacework that has withstood the test of time, and by filigree work that only master craftsmen could have made.

The women's gallery is graced by Moorish lattice work of the mudéjar style, and as one Catholic writer put it, "it takes little imagination to see the row of their dark-eyed faces above the parapet, gazing down intently at the rabbi reading from the sacred law."

The ceiling was constructed of cedar wood from Lebanon. "The Jews brought over this wood especially so that the perfume of their lost fatherland might mitigate their homesickness," author Pedro Riera Vidal writes in *The Jews in Toledo*.

Shafts of sunlight stream through the upper windows, creating a mood of utter serenity.

After the expulsion of the Jews, the building was turned over for Christian worship to the monks of St. Benedict and later to the Knights of Calatrava, some of whom are buried next to El Transito.

Adjoining the synagogue is a museum of Spanish Jewry, which was established 14 years ago. Among the exhibits in its three, fairly cramped rooms are yellowed Hebrew prayer books, a musty Torah scroll, ceremonial clothes with gold thread, brass plates and communal rolls.

Cordoba, which is probably one of Spain's loveliest cities, has the distinction of having within its boundaries the only remaining synagogue in all of Andalusia. The 14th century structure, along Calle de los Judios, is called the Rambam synagogue.

The neighborhood in which it is located is the site of the old-ghetto. A visitor cannot but be impressed by the narrow lanes, the quaint white-washed homes with their perfumed patios and the general old world ambience of the quarter in which the great philosopher Maimonides was born.

Indeed, Plazuela de Maimonides, a small square near the synagogue, is named after the noted scholar, and a granite statue of him was put up by the city in the 1960s.

The synagogue itself is not as awe-inspiring as Santa Maria la Blanca or El Transito, being small and quite bare. It has not been used since 1485, the year the Jewish community ceased to exist.

Seville has no Jewish monuments, but Santa Cruz, the former ghetto, a maze of narrow, dark lanes through which traffic can barely manoeuvre, is worth a visit. About 50 Jews live here and one of them, Dr. Elias Botebol, welcomes tourists. A veteran of the Spanish Civil War, he was raised in Seville and imprisoned for four years for having served with the Republicans.

Granada, the site of the inimitable Alhambra, has nothing of Jewish value standing today. But for Jews it is important because it was the last Moorish stronghold to fall to the Christian conquerors, who then banished Moslems and Jews from Spain.

Next: Moroccan Jewry — A Survey



This is a partial view of the interior of Toledo's Santa Maria la Blanca synagogue.

Israel's heat wave keeps Israelis moping, wishing for relief



By J.B. SALSBERG
(First of a series)

TEL AVIV —

I naturally expected to find Israel considerably warmer than Canada at this time of year. But not long after landing at the Ben-Gurion Airport I realized that this country is presently engulfed by more than one heat wave simultaneously.

Yes, my dear readers, it's hot here at this moment. Hotter than usual and hotter in more ways than one. This multiplicity of heat waves keep the Israelis moping and, I believe, wishing for relief.

But let's first deal with the heat wave that nature, or the weatherman (have your pick), has seen fit to direct at all of us here. It is safer to start this way since no one now living can be blamed for this one. As far as I have been able to ascertain no Israeli politician, no political party and no coalition of parties has as yet acquired the technique of manipulating the weather. (But if my Uncle Eliezer were here, which regrettably he is not, he would surely suggest that given time the acutely sophisticated political practitioners in this country will master the fine art of weather manipulation, too.)

As for Israel's normal climate I must say that I approve of it, and I had a taste of it during every one of the four seasons of the year. Indeed, I feel that we all have a proprietary interest in Israel's climate and weather. For we have not, from time immemorial, been praying every single day for the timely and correct measure of rain, dew and wind that Eretz Yisroel should get? We certainly did. And we did it regardless of weather conditions that prevailed in the country where we happen to live at a given time—Little wonder that Eretz Yisroel acquired the reputation of being a land of milk and honey.

'Look, Max, Coney Island!'

It is, I assume, too late to do anything about the weather for this summer, so we must accept the weather for what it is and it's hot. And it is delightfully amazing to see how these wide-awake Israelis learn to improvise, to adjust and to keep life going in its usual tempo here. And it's a fast tempo, to be sure. Even the tourists seem to adjust nicely, too.

The day before I left from Kennedy

airport four jumbo-size El-Al 747s, with some 430 passengers each, had left for Israel; three 47s were scheduled for the day I left and that was only from New York. What about other airports? And what about other airlines that fly regularly to Israel? (This, despite some reduction of tourists from North America this summer.)

So how do the tourists manage? They manage very well. They stay in air-conditioned hotels, travel about in air-conditioned buses, eat in air-conditioned restaurants, buy in air-conditioned stores, go to air-conditioned concert halls and, aside from swimming in outdoor pools, they cover the miles-long, sandy beaches of Tel Aviv, Natania, Herzlia, Haifa etc. At the approaches to one beach I saw a smiling, positively enthralled elderly lady turn to her husband and say ecstatically, "look, Max, like Coney Island!"

As far as the native Israelis are concerned, they do know how to get around things. They beat the heat by starting their workday around six or seven in the morning, finish soon after noon and knock off for a siesta and the beaches. (I know that this doesn't quite apply to bus drivers, hotel and restaurant employees, hauling people, field workers etc. But when I point this out to someone I'm assured that they and the like of them are hardened and they don't mind the heat at all.)

Everyone prays for fine weather

That may all be good and fine, but it rubs me the wrong way all too often. You see I'm really not a tourist at all. I make my own arrangements for talks, discussions, conferences, meetings and the like. So it's quite unnerving to have someone call me from his office at seven or so in the morning, while I'm sound asleep at last and in a most wide-awake, cheerful voice say how glad he is to get me before I left the hotel because he has an appointment for me with so-and-so for 7:30 next morning. What's one to say to such a provocation? One can't be honest, can one?

Or what was I to say this morning when a splendid fellow from an esteemed organization expected me to be in the lobby of the hotel at 7:30 (fully dressed, too), to be driven to Haifa for a meeting? Is it my fault that the Haifa people start so early because of the heat? But, believe it or not, I was in the lobby on time (or practically on time), just to show them that though not an Israeli native I can take it, too. But the truth is that the very thought of getting up at 6 kept me awake all night and I was away ahead of them in the lobby...

There is much more to tell, unless the editor fires me. For he doesn't know it yet but I intend to send this column by wire. Will it cost the paper a pretty penny? But it's worth it no? (But if he should still want to fire me or deduct the cost from my starvation wage I will defend myself by saying that it was the heat. The Tel Aviv heat.) Shalom.

Academics disagree on M.E. report

Dear Editor:

You report in your issue of June 30, 1978 that two participants in a recent Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East visit to Egypt, Jordan and Israel confirmed the view "that the Arab conception of peace leaves no room for a Jewish or Zionist state in a future accord."

We the undersigned were also participants in this same CPPME study mission. While radical Arab opinion may still seek the destruction of a Jewish Israel, it is not a goal which was presented to us by the top government officials whom we met. We encountered unanimous rejection of "an expansionist Zionist state", which in their view meant an Israel which sought to keep under Israel's sovereignty the lands occupied in 1967. However, the concept of peace, stated to us by senior officials in Jordan and Egypt, accepts the presence in the Middle East of Israel as a Jewish state.

Barbara G. Haskel,
Frank Chalk,
Stephen J. Scheinberg,
Montreal
Andrew Baines,
Cranford Pratt,
Cornelia J. Baines,
Thomas Langan,
G. Erlick Robinson,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

The misleading conception which a title delivers (in this case that of "rabbi"), is most apparent in the statement by Rabbi Gunther Plaut in his speech where he referred to French Quebecois nationalists as the Zionists of Canada. Be it senator, lord or lady, MP, the honorable So and So, general, or even mayor, we have been conditioned to considering that whomever is the bearer of any sort of title, to be the possessor of certain enviable qualifications.

If Rabbi Plaut is to be the recipient of any gratitude or respect, it should be for his contribution toward destroying any such myth. He speaks, in this case, not only as a person completely removed from the scene but one speaking out of ignorance.

The principal argument of the separatists in Quebec has been that their culture was in danger of being eradicated in their own province. That this is a falsehood has been proven and documented, statistically, and in every other manner possible.

The Zionists, on the other hand, have never made any claim, that their culture, that of the Jewish people, wherever they have existed, was in jeopardy. This, despite conditions, where Jews in almost every country of the world, have never totalled more than one percent of the population of these countries. In the province of Quebec,

the French-speaking citizens compose 85% of the population. It would be untrue, and insulting to these good and fine people, to declare that they and their culture could not survive when they are in such great majority, while the Jews have survived over thousands of years under such trying conditions.

The Jews have been driven from their homes all over the world. They have been massacred, burned, and tortured through most of those years. These conditions have contributed in no small degree to the birth of Zionism. Has Rabbi Plaut considered this before bequeathing his fictional title on these separatists in Quebec? Certainly no one has ever imposed anything resembling such hardships on any citizens of that province. We here, understand quite well that the French language has not been, nearly widely enough, prevalent among non-Francophone citizens of our province. It could easily be described as an arrogance of considerable degree, that our non-French language schools did not make it mandatory for bilingualism to be a condition for graduation. We sympathize profoundly with the French population in this sad situation. This is in the process of being corrected. Even now, with the serious problems created by this deficiency, the pace of that correction is much too slow.

The rabbi is not showing much kindness to the cause of Zionism when he applies that title to what he clearly describes as the nationalists of Quebec. He completely ignores the exodus of hundreds of thousands of citizens of this province.

What Rabbi Plaut is unaware of, is, that the vast majority of French-speaking citizens of Quebec want no part of these policies, or of separatism. This has been proven repeatedly in the polls, and will be clearly demonstrated in the next election, and in the referendum, if it is ever held. We in Quebec are cognizant of these facts.

Reuben Carin,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

The American public is being bombarded with Arab propaganda to the effect that Jewish influence in the United States is out of all proportions to their numbers. What is not mentioned, of course, is the enormous Jewish input. Between 1901 and 1975, in the U.S. alone, 22.5 per cent of Nobel Prize winners were Jewish.

It is about time that the U.S. and Canadian people were given the facts of the Jewish contribution to science, economics and the arts to weigh against all rich Arab propaganda.

Robert Kates,
Montreal

Food assisting in creating unity out of diversity

Israel is celebrating its 30th year of statehood and everyone in every field has been listing the achievements and accomplishments of Israel's lifetime. If ever there was one area in which the building of a new nation through kibbutz galut (ingathering of the exiles) is really strongest that surely must be in the culinary arts. It seems that Zionism feels very much at home by the kitchen stove.

One of the nicest and most distinct Israeli traditions is food. But what is Israeli cooking? Jews coming from the Middle East and the Far East, from Europe, down under in Australia and in South Africa, across the oceans to North and South America — all adopted the local cooking habits to their dietary laws and passed them on to their children and their children's children. The cooking style of their countries where they lived came as part of their baggage when they made their way to Israel over the years.

Coming to Israel, some cooks have maintained the culinary tradition of the Ashkenazim, those who originally lived in Germany and France but later on in other predominantly Christian countries — Poland, Hungary, Lithuania, Romania, the USSR and U.S. Others have retained the traditions the Sephardim, originally those from Spain and Portugal, then those of the Middle Eastern Moslem countries, as well as North Africa, and finally Italy, Greece and Bulgaria.

Today, one is as likely to find borscht, gefilte fish and kugel on the menus of Israeli restaurants as to find bourekas, eggplant and stuffed vegetables.

Many people would argue that Israeli cooking is only the cooking style which you learned from your parents and continued in Israel. One thing, however, is certain. The strong character of the Middle East dominates Israeli cooking — falafel (chick pea fried balls), humus (chick pea dip), techina (sesame seed paste) and pita (Arab pocket bread). These are all Middle Eastern and these are the foods one finds on almost every menu of Israeli restaurants, outside of Israel as well as on many of those inside the country.

The ready-to-eat and packaged foods industries of Israel are young, yet humus and techina in plastic containers are widely available, as are packets in supermarkets

and grocery stores. Pita sits alongside wide varieties of white and dark breads and rolls. Likewise, humus is among the few packaged mixes available to which one adds only water and spices before using. This availability also makes them widely used in most Israeli homes, regardless of the family's origins.

What other foods are considered Israeli foods? Eggplant salad (in fact, eggplant in 100 different ways), vegetable salad (nicely minced with lemon juice and oil dressing), kabab, shishlik, schnitzel (boneless breaded and fried chicken or turkey), roast

chicken, fruit soup, pickles and olives, strong Turkish coffee.

One cannot forget tzimmes (stewed carrots or carrot and meat with prunes), knishes, gefilte fish, kreplach and cholent (the Friday night to Saturday lunch cooked bean stew) — all from Eastern Europe or goulash, and stewed vegetables from Hungary.

Besides these, most people consider the fruits and vegetables and other foods so widely available locally as "Israeli" — avocados, eggplant, green peppers, squash, fruit salads, dishes using oranges,

fish, omelettes, cheese and yoghurts, artichokes, cheese cakes and fruit juices.

In many areas of life, it was once thought that it wouldn't take more than one generation to iron out the differences so as to create the Israeli. But past historical experience dies hard and the old traditions linger on. This seems particularly true with tastes and habits connected with food. So if you want to try Israeli food, please remember that we have absorbed immigrants from over 100 lands — and for each newcomer Israeli food is what he eats in Israel.

— World Zionist Press Service



A customer carefully examines the merchandise on display at one of the many fruit and vegetable markets found throughout Jerusalem.

(Mike Zimmerman photo)

Organizations and People



what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

JF&CS NEEDS YOU

The Jewish Family and Child Services of Metro Toronto, offering a broad range of services to meet the social problems of the contemporary Jewish family, is constantly searching for men and women who are willing to volunteer their time to help others. Be a Big Brother or Big Sister, a friendly visitor, or a tutor, to lend a helping hand to a troubled teenager, an isolated adult, an elderly shut-in. Show that you care by calling Shirley Worth or Mimi Kromby at the JF&CS office. The number is 781-1592.

MAGEN DAVID CONGREGATION

Magen David Sephardic Congregation, which moved to 25 Viewmount Ave. about five years ago, has just purchased an already-built Orthodox synagogue building at 10 McAllister Rd., in the Sheppard and Bathurst area. The opening takes place this Wednesday, Aug. 16, with guest Cantor Salomon Amzalag coming in from Montreal to officiate at the ceremonies. The Torah parade will begin from the old location at 6:30 p.m. after Mincha. Maariv will be said at the new site at 8 p.m. Attendance is by special invitation. The president is Maurice Benzacar, Elie Elmaleh and Albert Zrihen, vice-presidents; Maurice Moryousses, treasurer, and Daniel Amar, secretary.

PRESENTING SHALOM ALEICHEM

The Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library is presenting a performance by board member and program chairman Nathan Garnick, well-known exponent of Shalom Aleichem (in English and Yiddish), at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood dinner on Wednesday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. A musical program will also be featured.

WAGMAN CENTRE ART DISPLAY

Ten prints, watercolors and lithographs have been donated to the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Amers Ave. All pieces are by Israeli artists and were purchased by the family of Faye and Lou Mendelson. The art work was selected from pieces in the recent Israeli exhibition which was held in Toronto art galleries to mark Israel's 30th anniversary. The art is permanently on display along the centre's corridor from the reception area to the synagogue.

FOR SINGLES

The Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals is having an all-night

house party on Saturday, the 12th, at 8:30 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave.

Shalom Group 2 has scheduled two events this month — A party on Tuesday, the 14th, at 8 p.m. at a new discotheque called Space. The address is 69 Yorkville Ave. A picnic-barbecue on Sunday, the 27th, with baseball and volleyball beginning at 4 p.m. and the dinner-barbecue at 6, followed by music around the bonfire. It takes place at Sherwood Park, east of Mount Pleasant, north of Eglinton. For information about both happenings, call Shim at 650-1322.

BAR MITZVA FOR 250

The ancient remains of a synagogue at Gamla on the Golan Heights was the site of a Bar Mitzva celebrated collectively by 250 children. The children had come to Israel last year. The ceremony was sponsored by the Absorption Ministry, the Habad Hasidim village of Kfar Habad and the Israeli army youth battalions. Gamla, like Massada near the Dead Sea, was a Jewish stronghold in biblical times. Recent excavations uncovered the remains of the old synagogue.

MOSCOW'S NEW RABBI

Moscow's first newly-ordained rabbi in more than 25 years will be returning to the Russian capital this fall to serve the needs of the local Jewish community, as permitted by the government. He is Adolf Shayevich, a former resident of Birobidzhan in Siberia, who became a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Budapest in 1972. The seminary is the only existing rabbinical training centre in the Iron Curtain countries.

NEW KIND OF CONGREGATION

A new kind of congregation, stressing the role of the individual and using the services of rabbis from various wings of Judaism, has been launched in Allentown, Pa., by some 15 families, most of whom belong to other congregations. The new congregation, named Am Haskalah, (which means "enlightenment") is the first to incorporate in that city in 50 years. A member of the group said Am Haskalah was formed in response to "a need within the Jewish community for an atmosphere where individuals could participate in the service planning and in the service itself." Services will be held monthly and for all major Jewish holidays. The 15 families intend to retain their membership in their respective synagogues.

Dodo Pollock's juggling act

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Within an hour of the appearance of her graduation notice in The Hamilton Spectator, several weeks ago, Dorothy Pollock was offered a job teaching drama at a Burlington high school. Other offers followed close behind but, reluctantly, she had to turn them all down.

A well known actress and winner of numerous awards in amateur theatre productions, Dodo Pollock, as she is better known here, was preparing to leave for a year in Israel and she was taking time off from packing to talk about "the two greatest things that happened: having a baby and going back to school."

The baby, she explains, was a late addition to a family almost grown and her student days began when she was approaching middle age.

"It wasn't easy," she says of the years when she was bringing up a baby and going to university at the same time, running a 10-room mansion the last few months without help, as well as doing some acting on the side. "But it certainly was very, very rewarding. If you really want something, you can do it."

Her honors BA in English and dramatic arts is proof, so are the job offers.



Dodo Pollock

and then there's Candy, a delightful and contented five-year-old, none the worse for having an actress-student-working mother.

The prospect of a year in Israel is exciting but inevitably, there is some disappointment that her start in her new career as a drama teacher will have to be postponed. Mrs. Pollock has heard there are some English drama groups in Israel and maybe she will be able to take part in theatre workshop or do some teaching. Nevertheless her thoughts return to the job offers here and the hope that next year there will still be opportunities for her.

She would like to teach in high school or a community college, there is a new MA program in teaching drama, at McMaster University, that she's interested in and she has begun a career in TV commercials she would like to pursue.

"I'm really only happy when I'm acting," says the petite blonde who began to act at the age of 10 in her native Kingston. And she is lucky to have an understanding family who "love it when I'm on stage because they know I'm happy."

She came to Hamilton as the bride of accountant Jerome Pollock and immediately plunged into volunteer work, becoming president of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO council at 21, "probably because they couldn't find anyone else." She has since held national office and is still a member of the national advisory council.

She was a dancer in B'nai B'rith productions, acted at Queens University, with the Jewish Community Centre Players and Temple Players in Hamilton, with the Burlington Little Theatre and Hamilton Players Guild, and studied under Ben Lenick and Larry Solway. But while her career

takes a year's break, Mrs. Pollock has the compensation of having almost the whole family together in Israel, with the exception of Allan, 24, who is in business in Toronto. Her husband, a professor of accounting at the University of Toronto, will be teaching at the business school of Tel Aviv University. Brian, 22, is now Dov Ben Yaacov and completing his army service in Israel before returning to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem to study law.

while 19-year-old Julie is in a third-year Canadian program at the Hebrew University. And, of course, Candy, grandmother Mrs. Abramsky-Fried and even the family poodle have all gone to Israel for the year.



(Leo Hausman photo)

Philip K. Carry (left), co-chairman of Israel Bonds' apparel division (tribute committee), reviews lists with Hy Fogelman, city manager of Toronto Israel Bonds.

Non-Jew in Bond group

TORONTO —

The first non-Jew to sit on the Israel Bond apparel committee is Philip K. Carry, who will serve as co-chairman of the Sam Yurman tribute committee. The announcement was made by Wilf Sarnier, Israel Bonds' apparel division chairman.

Carry, born in Medicine Hat, Alta., graduated from Camrose Lutheran College. After four years in the Canadian Air Force, he became a buyer of ladies wear with some of the larger chains in Western Canada. He came to Toronto 16 years ago. He is now president and principal owner of Superb Sportswear.

Carry has made 64 trips around the world, for business reasons, and says, "the spirit of common goals as well as the co-operative spirit and attitudes go a long way towards enhancing my feelings of kinship with the people of Israel. Because of this and because of my many years of association with Sam Yurman, I am most pleased to accept this position and do what I can for Israel through the tribute committee."

Jack Schwartz, in welcoming his co-chairman said, "with Phil serving on the apparel division tribute committee, we have added an entirely new dimension and scope to the success of the Israel Bond campaign."

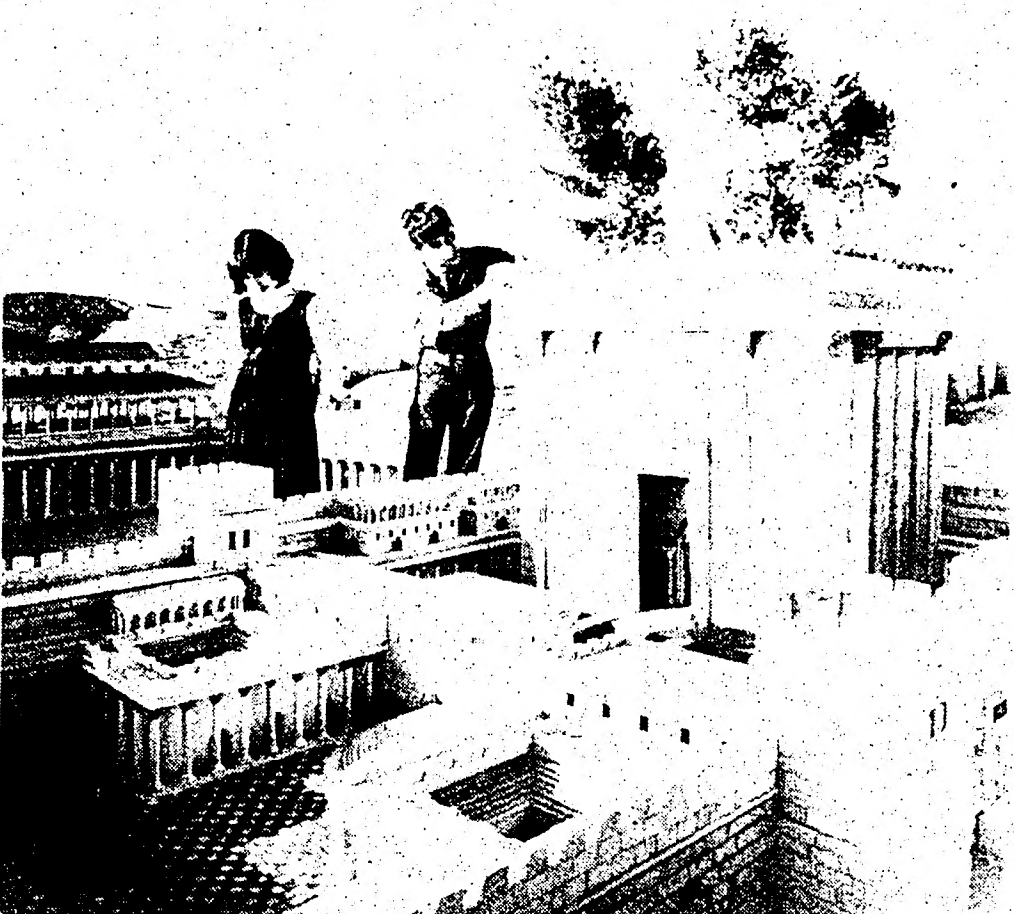
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History forces examination of Tisha b'Av

By RABBI S.N. MANDEL

As the dark moments of Tisha b'Av approach we are compelled to study its meaning. It is fruitless for us to turn away from such study; history will force us to once again experience its lesson. The destruction of the first and second Temples, the expulsions of Jews from England and Spain, the onset of the First World War — all occurred on Tisha b'Av.

The Talmud teaches (Ta'anith 30b): "All who mourn for Jerusalem will be worthy to see its happiness." Rabbi E. Dessler (Michtav Me'Eliahu, V. 2, p. 47) offers an explanation for this as follows: There is an external, collective exile of the Jewish nation, expelling them from the holiness of Jerusalem; and an internal exile of the individual Jewish soul, caused by our sins. Just as our outer link to holy-ness was severed as we watched the Bais Hamikdash, our Temple. His resting place, burn into nothing — so was our inner link to Hashem weakened by our own spiritual destruction.

According to Rabbi Dessler, there has been a tiny Bais Hamikdash constructed by Hashem within every Jew's soul. It is our inner attachment to Him. Our wrongs, our sins — they are the flames burning that Temple within us, building an iron wall, hiding our souls from ourselves.

There have been and have fallen generations of tears. Why does Hashem allow our suffering? He is not drowning us so that we will drown, but so we will save ourselves. He does not draw us into the water but when we have taken ourselves there, He makes it imperative for us to learn how to swim. Man's reason will lead him to recognition, to despair, to "Teshuva" and the ultimate re-construction of

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New Israeli study mission inspired Halbert to community involvement

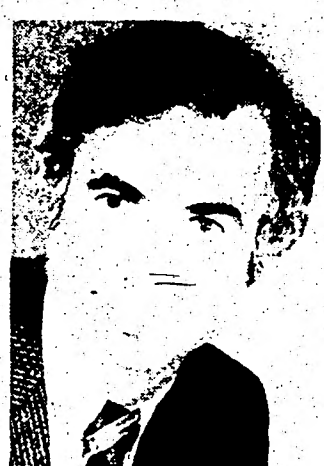
TORONTO — A 1962 Study Mission to Israel was responsible for interesting Dr. Gerald Halbert in the United Jewish Appeal, says the newly-appointed UJA campaign chairman-for 1979.

By his own admission, he had never involved himself in the Jewish community prior to the study trip, but he has more than made up for that non-involvement in the intervening years.

Halbert, a dentist by profession, said that following the announcement of his appointment at the UJA closing dinner in June, he was repeatedly asked by friends: "Why you?" To which he replied: "After a 17-year apprenticeship, why not me."

That answer sums up a long and varied career in many facets of Jewish communal activity, beginning with canvassing in the dentists' division, to the executive level of Young Leadership which brought him the Young Leadership Award in 1967, as well as the Council of Jewish Federations' citation for the previous year.

In the UJA organizational structure Dr. Halbert has held key posts ranging from chairman of the dentists' division and first chairman of the Young Executives, to membership on the campaign planning committee when it was formed in 1966. During the 1974 campaign he was chairman of that decision-



(Hos Studio photo)
Dr. Gerald Halbert

making body and in 1978 was a major gifts vice-chairman.

He is also on the board of the Toronto chapters of several Israeli-based institutions which include Hebrew and Ben Gurion Universities, the Weizmann

Institute and Israel Tennis Centre.

Halbert was born and educated in Toronto, graduating from the University of Toronto School of Dentistry in 1958. His parents, he says, were "never particularly involved" in Jewish communal life. He credits his older brother, Ralph, who was UJA campaign chairman in 1971, with arousing his conscious commitment to Jewish concerns, both local and in Israel.

Working closely with the campaign leadership for so many years has familiarized him with the total picture of what is involved in taking on the chairmanship of UJA in terms of time and personal commitment — no easy task for a professional.

Halbert reiterated what he said in his acceptance address at the closing dinner:

"Let me make a special plea to all professionals in our community to participate in this important work. I know that the very personal nature of our professions often makes it difficult to devote a great deal of time to the community. But I think that somehow if you understand the need, it is possible to give some commitment to such a vital cause as UJA."

Halbert said he was deeply gratified by the positive response he received following the announcement of his appointment, and is counting on the full co-operation of present and past leadership.

Although he admitted it was a bit early to project goals for the 1979 campaign, Dr. Halbert said he would strive for greater involvement on the part of newcomers to the community. "I believe UJA is the ideal vehicle for the integration of Jews who have come to Toronto from all over the world, including those who have settled here from other parts of Canada. What better way to introduce them to the many facets that make up Toronto's vibrant Jewish Community?"

Dr. Halbert is married to the former Tootsie Sukerman, a native of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, who is an accomplished artist and potter. They have two daughters, Wendy, 16, and 12-year-old Michelle. The Halberts are members of Beth Tzedec Synagogue and York Racquets Club.

Chas Lawther, a native of Toronto, who is an accomplished artist and potter. They have two daughters, Wendy, 16, and 12-year-old Michelle. The Halberts are members of Beth Tzedec Synagogue and York Racquets Club.



Discounts for Seniors trying to lessen costs for those more than 60

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO — Discounts for Seniors, a program aimed at lessening the daily expenditures of those aged 60 and over, is well into the planning stage and should be operative in a few months, according to Ida Lipson, program co-ordinator.

Sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living — a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of senior citizens of the community — Discounts for Seniors was conceived by the centre's social action committee, of which Mrs. Lipson is chairman.

In its initial stages the program hopes to provide its members with special identification cards entitling them to discounts of 10% or more in approximately 500 places of business, and various professional and social services.

The action committee began taking lists of stores and services in the project area (Downsview, North York and Willowdale), some months ago and sending them form letters asking their participation in the program.

The benefit, it was explained, would be twofold — increased business through discount sales and free advertising in a booklet to be published outlining the program and listing those businesses and services participating.

Rhea Shulman, executive director of the centre, says the program is modelled on existing ones in Toledo, Ohio; Edmonton and Scarborough; all of which have been successful. She adds that a great deal of research was conducted to determine the feasibility of initiating the program.

"We're going into this tooth and nail," says Mrs. Lipson. "We hope there will be offshoots to the program. Although we are not attempting a Metro-wide venture we would be quite willing to lend our experience to other neighborhoods."

She says the service will be of most benefit to the more than 1,500 members of the centre who live, for the most part, along Bathurst Street from Steeles to Eglinton Avenue and notes that although the group is concerned with aiding all individuals it is sponsored by a Jewish agency and functions in a Jewish district.

largest and most time consuming, however.

One of the project's participants is Phyllis Verbin, a student from the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education who functions, as part of her training experience, as an assistant staff person with the centre.

Mrs. Lipson is counting

to a large extent on Jewish clubs and organizations to promote her program and is eventually planning to apply for a New Horizons grant — a federal grant issued to senior citizens groups.

She notes that outside of a few co-op food services in the area the program is unique.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

Toronto Truck Theatre's CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON opens at The Bayview Aug. 29 with (what else) **THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON**, the Broadway hit that won Pulitzer, Tony and most every award. Before that, Aug. 16, comes the Belmont St. Birthday Gala for the one-year run of Agatha Christie's **THE MOUSETRAP**. Book for both great events now: 922-0084.

ONE MORE TIME is Gryphon Theatre's Aug. 14-19 treat for us. Jack Northmore has created a delightful revue of humor and great songs of the 30's and 40's, all enjoyably performed by four versatile showfolk: 8:30 evngs. Matinees Wednesday and Friday. Take a short trip to much fun at Georgian College Theatre, Hwy. 400 at Duckworth, Barrie: (705) 728-4613.

It would take an entire page to properly enthuse over **YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE CENTRE 1978/79 Subscription Season**. You'll want the family to see them all, from **THE MIRACLE WORKER** to Karen Kain in **HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON**, especially, maybe, one of Mordechai Richler's **JACOB TWO-TWO** stories. For bookings and full information call 864-9732.



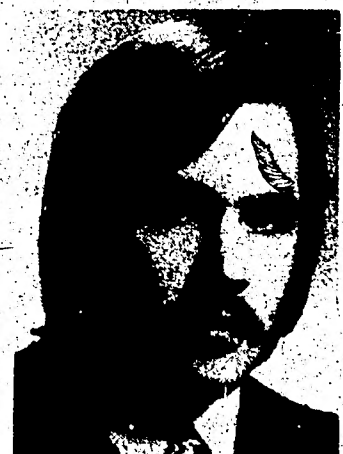
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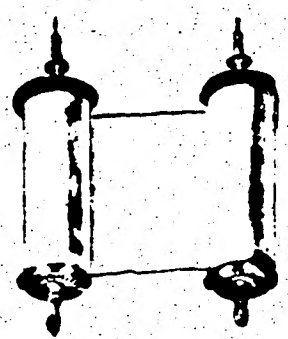
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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Devarim/Tisha b'Av (Saturday Night, Sunday)

Eicha, Eicha, I've seen... How can I bear your troublesomeness, your burden and your strife? Sunday is Tisha b'Av. Of all the megillot that we read on the holidays, Megillat Eicha that we read on Tisha b'Av is the only one that is not written on parchment. Why? Because we don't, chas v'shalom, want to imply that we expect the mourning of Tisha b'Av to last for many years. Every year we hope this is the last time — next year will be a joyous holiday. (Levush)

So why doesn't the Messiah come? Because we don't feel our loss enough. Said Rabbi Yaakov Emdin: "One of the main reasons that Jews have no rest in the Exile is that the moment we are left on our own at peace, we forget about Eretz Yisrael and Jerusalem. We forget the Shechinah is in Exile..."

We are not allowed to have peace. Russia, Skokie, Argentina or Canada — we can't be sure.

Didn't the Prophet Jeremiah cry: "We have become orphans, and there is no father..." But it's strange — isn't it bad enough that we are orphans? Why does he have to mention without a father? What's the difference?

But when a child is orphaned from a parent, he can acquire either a stepfather or stepmother. Sometimes they're wonderful — but sometimes — not too good. If an orphan acquires a stepmother who favors her own children over him, one thing he knows, though: when his father comes home, and the family is seated at the dinner table, he will get his fair share.

But if he acquires a mean stepfather, then at the dinner table he's afraid to ask for anything. What does he do? He sneaks in to the kitchen where his mother is putting around, and she slips him a little something extra — while the others aren't looking.

That's what we Jews cry to the Almighty: "Ribono shel Olam, we are like children in a stepfather's house. If we have something good, if we prosper a bit, we have to enjoy our riches in hiding, in the kitchen, so that jealous eyes won't devour us..." (The Brisker Maggid)

We have to awaken the greatness of the Jewish people. We have to put Torah and piety on their proper pedestal.

Consider: "He has cast down from heaven to earth the glory of Israel!" What was the prophet talking about?

But, says the Chidushai Hareem, there was once a time that the most respected man in the community was the person of heavenly matters, the one with the most learning, the finest midot, modesty and saintliness...

Today it's different... A person can be the great ignoramus, but as long as he excels in earthly matters — i.e., money — he becomes the leader of the community, the decision maker.

When a synagogue chooses its religious committees, it cannot just look at what a person has, but what he knows, and his fine quality of nature — only such a person is worthy to make decisions.

Money talks. A poor rabbi used to borrow \$50 every Friday from the shochet, and return it Sunday, unused. Week after week, he borrowed, and returned unused. Finally, the shochet asked for an explanation.

"I'll tell you," explained the rabbi, "every Shabbos I have to give a drasha. When I know that I have \$50, ze red zich andersesh — I can speak better..."

May G-d heal the broken heart of Israel, and bring complete redemption. Amen. Shabbat Shalom.

Assimilation danger

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Most of Europe's Jewish communities are overwhelmed by assimilation, and more than 50 percent of the Jews marry non-Jews, Moshe Krone, head of the World Zionist Organization's Torah Education and Culture Department, said at the WZO Executive's weekly meeting. Krone, who returned recently from a tour of Europe and the U.S., reported of the "tragic situation" in dozens of Jewish communities in smaller towns in Italy, West Germany, France and other countries. He said he promised some of those communities Jewish literature in various languages.

Krone praised an agreement the Jewish Agency signed two years ago with Jewish organizations in France, which led to the opening of an additional 1,000 learning spaces in Jewish schools in metropolitan Paris. However, Krone noted, there was still a great need for Jewish educational facilities in France.

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Leventhal finds himself in a pickle barrel

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Ian Leventhal spent the better part of the past winter months in his basement, up to his elbows in flour and paste, putting together the biggest and brightest commission so far in his rather zany career in papier-mache sculpture: the decor for the new Pickle Barrel restaurant.

The commission, which comprises a mural, sculptures, plaques and paint-

ings, took him from January to April to complete and it meant, says Leventhal, nonstop work in "a cold, damp, rheumatic basement" (papier-mache requires cool temperatures) not to mention sacrificing his lungs to art during the fiberglassing process.

"The only thing that kept me going was the glory of it all," Leventhal commented modestly during a recent interview at the suburban restaurant, a gigantic expansion at Wycliffe Plaza of the old Pickle Barrel. "And the thought that more people would see it here than if it were hanging at the AGO."

An analogy between the Pickle Barrel and the Art Gallery of Ontario is shaky at best, but Leventhal was talking about exposure, and looking at the size of the crowd on this particular week night, who could argue?

The 300-seat restaurant was filled with crowds at the door. A megaphone was triumphing over the clamor of people selling and eating with what might kindly be called "gusto," while waitresses in vintage 1960s go-go outfits achieved balancing feats with platters of spaghettis.

In view of this tapparantly typical atmosphere, Leventhal's mural at the

restaurant entrance is right on target, though unfortunately, somewhat obscured at popular hours by the lineup, and already showing a few nicks and scratches from such heavy traffic.

Called "Pickle on Parade," it's a 22-foot-by-22-foot ribald celebration of everyone's favorite side order. Popping-eyed, scantily-dressed ladies and showbiz (not so scantily dressed) men in clashing neon-bright acrylic colors are parading circus-style, holding the pickles up as if for applause.

The work was prepared in four panels and is bordered by kitschy wood columns (there were was help from carpenters).

Leventhal's characters always look like they're headed for a party, and the mural establishes a festive mood for the waiting hungry mobs.

Situated at opposite points in the restaurant are papier-mache statues, one of a lady perched on a pickle barrel, another riding a papier-mache elephant while offering up a pink urn full of pickles.

For his sculpture, Le-

venthal will sometimes use props as foundation, such as chicken wire, a mannequin's hand or maybe a pair of his wife's old platform boots. He calls it cheating, but I think it's resourceful.

Several walls of the restaurant are decorated with cartoon portraits painted on barrel tops, and dominating one corner are the plaques of the three Pickle Sisters, 1930s-type starlets clutching pickles and smiling wildly. Only the nastiest of minds would be perturbed by the overtones...

"The pickle is so obviously phallic that people are going to twitter away no matter what imagery you have," says Leventhal. "This was all done in a naive way."

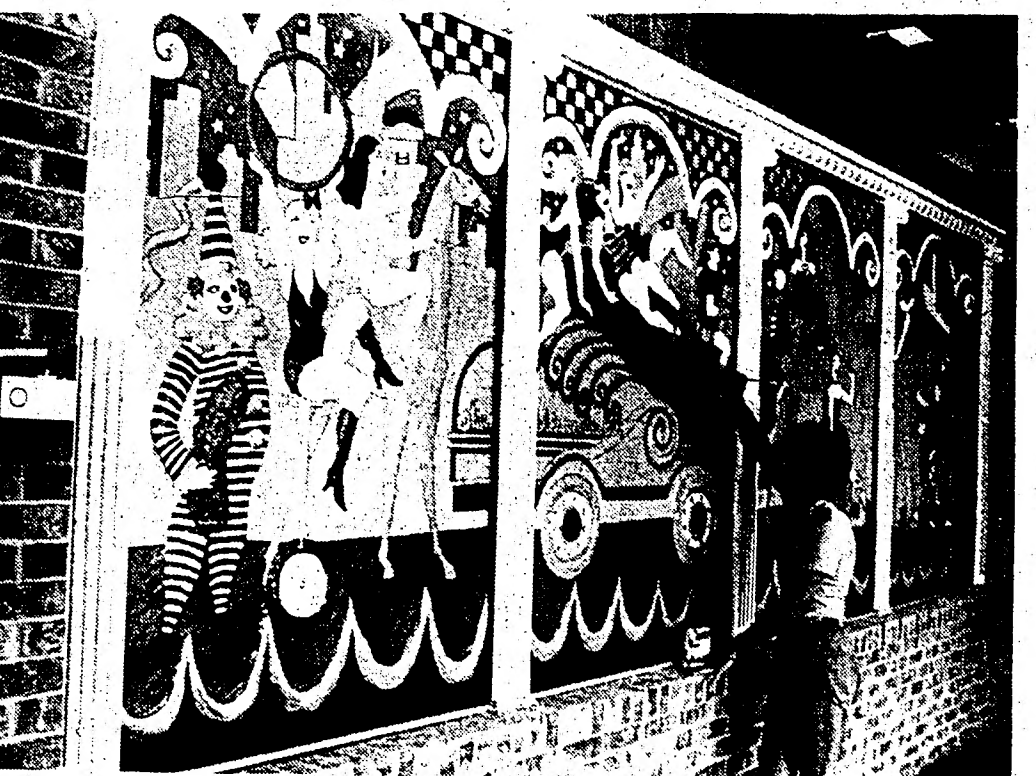
Leventhal studied fine arts at York University, worked in advertising and at 26 is now running his own graphic design business.

His witty, papier-mache parodies have been available over the last few years in galleries or stores selling decorative art. His style lends itself to commercialism, and he

doesn't consider restaurant decor any less artistic than his private work.

"The only difference between doing a fine art piece and doing something like the mural are the restrictions," he says. "But you can still be creative within those restrictions, and I find having boundaries and deadlines can be stimulating."

In this case, Leventhal has captured the spirit of the kosher dill, and like the pickle is to corned beef, his art work is a perfect complement to a lively family restaurant.



Artist Ian Leventhal puts the finishing touches to his mural, "Pickle on Parade".

landmark
events
in our
history

By ROCHELLE CARR

By the mid-1930s Jews walked warily down Germany's streets. The Nazis were in power. The Jewish intelligentsia were thrown out of the universities, government posts and all leading cultural institutions. Bronislaw Huberman, the famed violinist, wanted to do something to help his fellow persecuted musicians.

The result of his desire to improve the worsening situation was the Palestine Orchestra, one day to be known as the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

By 1934, there seemed little future for Jewish musicians in Germany. Huberman began scouring Europe for musicians who, in a sense, would link their musical talents with the dream of Zionism.

Within two years, a



hodgepodge orchestra of musicians from various European countries, as well as the United States and even some from Palestine, was assembled. The inaugural concert took place and was well-received in Tel Aviv, on December 26, 1936, under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

Huberman managed to get some financial backing, but like everything else in the growing Palestine, it was far from enough. Consequently, it was a common sight to see the musicians lugging their instruments all over the country and helping to erect the platform on which to perform.

At first, the only form of communication they had in common was music. Even that was often interpreted differently.

Under Toscanini the orchestra managed to encourage the pursuit of music throughout the country. Chamber music concerts began springing up everywhere. Kibbutzim, even those fighting for their very lives, were inspired to encourage music in their settlements, even to the point of forming their own orchestras.

When Israel became a state in 1948, the orchestra, with one of the highest rates of subscribers per population in the world, changed its name to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

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If you are a member, the widow of a member, or a person who is a family member please communicate with detailed proof of entitlement. Please do not telephone. We must insist on all communications in writing to Mr. Harry Mann, Chairman of the Stashover Cemetery Committee, Apt. 1408, 2900 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. M6B 3A9.

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stamps
By CHAIM YEHUDA

1. July 4 issues include a single for IL 5.40 marking the centennial of the Jerusalem International YMCA. This stamp, which is multicolored against a brown background, was designed by A. Karkov of Tel Aviv, depicting the YMCA building as its motif.

Presently, the Jerusalem YMCA has about 3,500 active members coming from over 50 different ethnic backgrounds, representing all the world's continents.

Another "Stand By" stamp, this time for IL 5.40, was released on May 23. It is blue and olive, against a white background and its design is the same as previous "Stand by" stamps.

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New fashion trends abound for later part of this year

By WANDA WINTROBE

Watch for printed vest-dresses, some in two pieces with vest over — the layered look. An unheard-of combination — tiny floral prints mixed with plaids — it works because designers have used soft lighter color tones. At Braemar, see full-skirted plaid dresses with top and opened central pleat in floral.

Other dress styling choices: Kimono or wrap dresses (one side closes over the other), with wide tops. Schoolgirl looks in wool, plaids and checks. Big, loose dresses with pleats at shoulders plus tucks for added elegance. Look at the Toronto boutique of Paris designer, Courreges, for flattering lace dresses.

In the December holiday season black will be the important color. Black backgrounds with small florals. Very smart and youthful.

PANTS — Pleated, narrower, cuffed at bottom. Tweed and corduroy featured heavily for the Canadian scene. Japanese designer, Yuki, used fine wools for his tapering pants.

Jeans — straightening the leg to follow fashion. "No cuffs," said the salesman at Pant City, because cuffs make you look shorter. Since jeans are usually worn with sneakers or other flats, you appear short enough. An opinion to consider.

THREE MUSTS FOR YOUR WARDROBE: a skirt, a blouse, blazer. This advice from Inge Wood, Eaton's Toronto area fashion co-ordinator. "In general, it's very much a sportswear feeling of separates put together in an individual manner. Pants are back strong. We'll see big sweaters, vests and a new coat shape that we've never had before — wide at the shoulders then slim to the hemline," Wood stated.

In late September, Eatons will feature the collection of very elegant sportswear by New York designer, Calvin Klein. His line of clothes is classic yet casual in feeling; glamorous but sensuous for body beautiful women.

BLOUSES — We all remember the mannish long-sleeved shirts with tight small collars. Possibly you wore yours with a black velvet tie. The look is here again. The '78 version copies men's tuxedo style. Soft scallops or gathers at the collar with a bit of embroidery. Eaton's has labelled it, "a pretty blouse".

Alternatives — The plunging skirt. The full loose blousing effect. Worn inside or out and belted. Yokes across front, back or both.

BLAZERS — Simpson's says to buy one with a small collar and turn it up. The newest look is loose, boxy, slouchy and unconstructed. Rolled sleeves. Mainly tweeds, cords or suede. Less velvet.

SWEATERS — Part of the layered look. Long, short or belted. Twin sets from the '40s, lacy knits from the '50s, angoras and argiles are back. Last year's turtleneck has become a classic.

Newest — deep v-necks in pullovers and vested stylings. Thick and thin knits. Some marvelous Italian imports available so shop around. Seen — a gorgeous thick mohair sweater, with matching mohair vest over.

COATS — If there ever was a year to buy a new coat — this is it. So many choices of style and trim. Whatever you pick, be sure it's long.

Fur trim, ribbed knit, ribbed cord and leather trim on coats. New — ooded woolen scarves to match coats — an applaudable idea.

Borglined cord coats and jackets for warmth. Yoke at the back, fullness coming down. Reversible coats with a lot of detailed trimming. Dufflecoats with imitation bone buttons and toggle loops.

Wrap coats for the fashion-conscious contemporary woman. Provide a slim, sophisticated line. Very strong sales market right now. Popular in boucle or poodle cloth. Look good with racoon collars. Available at many fine stores.

The quilted coat — introduced by French designer, Jean Charles de Castelbajac in satin for evening — will be carried in poplin rainproof material and other cloth at some stores. See the Bay. Knee length zip front parkas for day or evening from the house of Dior. Styling copied by major manufacturers — everywhere.

Mannish overcoats — Highest fashion with small collars, wide shoulders and raglan sleeve. Some without big shoulder coming in as well to please the more conservative shopper.

Very new — Sweater coats — many in white or grey. Belted. Some styled with buttons, others are buttonless from jacket to midcalf length.

The great poncho with back longer than front to make figures look taller. Accent straightness. In Canada will be seen predominantly at the jacket length. "They're not practical for this climate, one coat buyer explained. Check out the 100% knitted Icelandic wool ponchos at Eaton's.

Sheepskin coats — both as a lining or alone, simulated or real, very popular. Warm, expensive. **FURS** — While fitted coats, belted at waistline still remain as the biggest seller, the full back will be the incoming style, according to Svend of Svend Furs, Toronto.

"Tall girls always buy the straight look first," he predicts. "Little girls follow."

Svend lists long-haired furs as the most popular: racoon, attractively priced unplucked beaver and nutria, red, Norwegian blue and dyed fox. Mink is never out of date. Furriers are now fashioning two different colors of mink together in one coat — pearl and pastel — smashing and so striking! Swakara, successful in Europe, is attracting Canadian buyers. Available in black, brown and hornback. Fur hoods for those long cold walks to the subway.

New — Fox woven into woolen caps which come down over your ears. Braemar Stores — Yorkdale, Sheridan Centre and Toronto Dominion Centre only. Also at Braemar see coyote coats (greyish-yellow). There's an interest in coyote because of the ban on wolf in the U.S. While you're there look at beaver which has been plucked by hand. Apparently, we're in for a revival of the shorter beaver hair coats with youthful styling for the price conscious working girls — wing collars and button cuffs. Natural sandy brown color.

If you've got some extra money this fall, get a long fox or wolf fling (boa). The truly individual woman will choose chinchilla. Wear it over a suit, coat or better yet — a fur coat with small mandarin collar. What nicer way to add that utterly feminine touch to your wardrobe?

SKIRTS — LOOSE AND UNBUSTONABLE RIGHT DOWN THE FRONT. "The skirt-of-the-year," Simpson's calls it. Available in many materials. Looks good under short or long jackets. See this skirt as part of an ultra-suede suit mounted on a mannequin outside The Room at Simpson's downtown Toronto store and drool. Jacket is short and tied at waist.

Last year's dirndl is narrower. More gathers. Alternate. Simpson's will also carry the sheath draped to one side. A '40s revival. Slitted skirts for those who dare — again, look in haute couture fashions.

THE SHORT SPENCER JACKET — Important. Again with widened



Reflecting fashion trends is a look that captures the feeling of fall with a very soft touch. Skirt is slimmer, pocketed, front-buttoned and draped. The three-button jacket features a small stand-up collar.

shoulders. Padded. Worn with pants and gathered skirts or with evening dresses and pants. Made of velvet, corduroy or poplin with or without fur collars. Courreges has added zippers to his.

THE NO. 1 ACCESSORY — BELTS — on everything! Especially with sweaters.

Don't stint on buying those extra fringe items. The wrong shoes or missing scarf can make such a difference to the new outfit. Without the total look from head to toe, the dramatic impact for your show-stopping entrance is lost. Hint (Buy fringe accessories the first season they're introduced.)

'78 will feature: open weave shawls and scarves, mesh body wraps, silk aviator scarves, oblong shapes, bow ties, skinny ties in tweeds, hankies in pockets (mannish), felt hats, peak caps.

LADIES' HANDBAGS. The schoolbag purse is

very new. Rectangular with buckles. Small and large sizes. But the best one in town can be found at Brown's Shoes, both Toronto and Montreal. This large superb leather briefcase with shoulder strap and thick centre handle is perfect for a woman who carries important business papers or a lot of junk. Expensive. Check out snakeskin evening bags from New York at Gold's Luggage Shop.

There will be numerous pouch handbags in soft tones and fabrics available everywhere.

Hottest New Item — Disco bags. Worn across the neck and shoulder. "Canada is late in getting them," Holt Renfrew said. Leather canvas and snakeskin trim. \$25 and up.

JEWELRY — the stick pin — obtainable everywhere from \$3.00 and up. Bees, flowers very popular. The perfect

decoration, when you don't want to wear too

Tie bars — rows of colored hearts. Tie tacks, with antique facing.

Gold chains for vests.

Lapel pins.

Magnetic earrings in Canada for the first time. From \$4.00, for those who want the pierced-ear look but are too squeamish to try. Great for girls of age seven and up. Available at most stores including The Bay.

Vests — update on last year. Worn open.

BOOTS — red wine — Hottest new color. All the rage in Europe. Soft greys and camel look good in both suede and leather high fashion dress boots.

More emphasis on elegance with a variety of heel heights, ranging from 1½ to 3 inches. Cuffed boots. Superb imported snug-fitting sueded with elastic, supple interior. \$150. Available at Simpson's. Fur trims very important.

Shorter boots — many with gold spurs complementing the narrow pant.

Europe is showing predominantly short dress boots," commented Valerie Mackie, ladies buyer for Bally Shoes of Canada. "But with our long Canadian winters, fashion boots get their best wear in September, October and early November. Morlands, with shearling linings, are more practical for cold weather."

Mackie advises against wearing boots continuously indoors unless they are leather-lined. Such luxury can run over \$100 per pair. "It's difficult for feet to breathe in nylon-lined, leather exterior boots; and the fur-lined ones kill."

Regardless of the kind of boot, she pleads, protect them against road and weather conditions. Come January and February, she always carries an extra pair of boots in the trunk of her car for a quick change in slush, rather than ruining expensive leather. Sensibly, most stores will feature the new slush-moulded boots and rainboots for this purpose.

The new rollable cuff boot is coming! — Put it up or pull it down. Harvey Routbard, merchandising manager of Town Shoes has ordered four variations.

Shoes closed — high — T-straps — stilleto heels.

Open — Narrow strappy sandals. Always popular with Canadian women because winter forces us to stay in boots so long. But the general trend is to medium 2 inch heels. The casual look of comfort with crepes and wedges still best selling items.

Flats — Oxford tie shapes and moccasin shawl fronts. A very strong look this fall. Women are demanding walking shoes. Ballet style. Another new trend beginning. Not carried by all stores. Available at Town Shoes.

Cont'd on Page 12

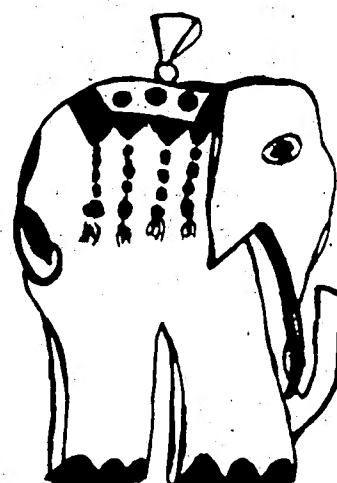
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These two young ladies show-off velvet schoolgirl smocks, available in winter brights and darks, high-lighted in this particular case by the Gingham dresses the girls are wearing. Elen Henderson designed the smocks.

Children's clothing practical, comfortable

A major change in outerwear — hot colors. High fashion combinations at last! Hot pink snowsuits for girls. Red, grey and blue mixed together. Navy and orange, perfect for boys. Duffle coats with new long length just below knee (boot topper). Camel tones will be very strong, contrasted with brown knit trim. Toggle buttons. White trim on red wool for girls. Navy duffles for boys.

Down-filled jackets and mitts available.

Back to school clothes — The big item for boys is cords in grey and beige. T-shirts to co-ordinate. Shop owners say that there is a shift towards dressing up and less dependence on jeans. Flannel and cotton knits are also being shown for boys. Velour T-shirts. Plaid shirts.

The new color for girls is burgundy. The must for a girl's wardrobe — a jumper co-ordinated with T-shirt in ribless cords, plaids or velour. The challis look (vested) over dresses and pants very strong. Checks and prints, matching tie, flouncy skirt and vest — smashing!

Sweaters — Absolutely superb collection — inexpensive. Eyecatching patterns. Bulky. V-necks, turtles and mock turtles. Cardigans with shawl collars and belts — white with navy trim.

Velours — the material this fall. In T-shirts and sets for boys and girls in all sizes.

Boys' dress clothes — The 3 piece suit. Blazers in navy or brown flannel.

Blouses — Ruffled with tie. Tucked looks. Little pointed collars. Peter Pan collars.

Skirts — Kilt are strong this fall (washable), drawstring skirts. The button-down skirt with high waist and tie belt —

all the rage in Detroit. Fading Out — the army look.

Sleepwear for girls — knit gowns with pretty designs. Nighties in flannel plus matching quilted kimonos — beautiful.

Blazers for girls — red or navy cord for school, special occasions — black velvet.

Pants and jeans — narrower. Sensible so that kids can easily roll up a cuff to above snowboot.

Big pockets. Draw strings. Socks — Nice bulky acrylics. Small flowers, big bold thick stripes, solids.

Hats and scarves to co-ordinate with winter coats. Enfants — v-neck knits.

Printed overalls. Snowsuits in orange, yellow and navy. Velour.

Track suits — Colorful. Yellow and blue combined or red and navy. Acrylic. Zippered legs.

Summary — Clothes for children are practical, comfortable and washable.



Burgundy is said to be this year's new color for young girls in fashion parade.

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OUR FASHION WORLD

Canadian men are well dressed

Did you know that Canadian men are better dressed than their American counterparts? They are more knowledgeable about fashion and most particular as to the fit. It must be right! Generally speaking, the average Canadian male is wearing all wool garments made domestically and tailored with quality workmanship.

Did you know that women shop for men's clothing five times a year — picking about 14 articles? Women shop with men approximately 41% of the time — most frequently for suits on topcoats.

No drastic change in men's fashionable apparel is seen this fall. Men's wear follows a slow evolution. Some avant garde will wing to New York's swinging beat of jacket over jeans.

Suits — pinstripes command a good chunk of the market. Big emphasis on tweed, particularly fine wool blends in solids or small checks. Lapels a trifle narrower. Leg straighter. Still no cuffs (one in a hundred men ask for them). Three piece suits. Some 3 button jackets. Pleated tops rather than

the flat look we've been accustomed to will be shown throughout the industry. Fashion is coming full circle.

Shirts — Smaller points. Tie — Only slightly narrower. Fashion experts don't think we'll see a mass movement towards this styling.

A lot of wool plaids and knit ties are being shown. Casual clothes are very important for men this year. Particularly sweaters — all shapes and sizes. A spokesman attributes the big interest in sweat-energy crisis and lower house temperatures. Bulky looks, cashmeres and Shetlands. Every color and combination. Be a twin with your lady — buy a V-neck. Turtlenecks are so popular that they're replacing the sportshirt. In Toronto, see Beatties for a nice selection of Shetlands.



Yuki's checked smock coat is made of Reid & Taylor's fine pure new wool cloths.

Yuki: A London tailor with a flair for design

Yuki, the Japanese designer, showed day wear for the first time in his new couture collection, at a charity presentation in London recently.

He has chosen exclusive pure wool cloths from Reid and Taylor, the internationally renowned Scottish mill, which produces the highest quality wools and twist worsteds. Taken from men's wear fabrics, Yuki feminizes the cloths by clever cutting and draping, with which he made his name in evening wear. Strongly featured are frills on capes, coats and jackets. Trousers have a softened silhouette and extra long legs, narrowing at the ankle. Saga mink is used to trim capes and coats and Yuki completes the 10 wool ensembles with crepe de chine blouses.

Although he is best known for his draped jersey dresses, Yuki's first love is tailoring. He trained in London with Hartnell, and that master of tailoring, Michael. He was later in Paris with Cardin. Amongst his famous clients are Barbra Streisand, Princess Lee Radziwill, Nan Kempner, and Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party.

He showed his first couture collection in 1972. Road's new wear, called Yuki 2, is sold through Rembrandt of London, which is owned by Toray Industries of Japan.

The show was the first ever to be staged at Apsley House, the London mansion at Hyde Park Corner, which was built for the first Duke of Wellington, the Iron Duke. It was in aid of the Victoria and Albert Museum, which has an especial interest in fashion and design. The museum has recently staged a retrospective of Yuki's work.

Key Symbols: Elegant and Glittery. Women will be wearing silk dinner jackets. Our fathers wore them in 1939. Quilting, zippers, gold trim, shiny looks, checks, Bright tunics over narrow black pants — the mandarin influence completed by ballet shoes and spiky sandals.

Slits — on skirts and pants, giving easy movements and creating sensuality. Since strappy sandals will be part of this fall's in look, it's time to start doing some exercises in the sand to strengthen your toes, ankles and calves (keep the sand surface with your toes as you walk).

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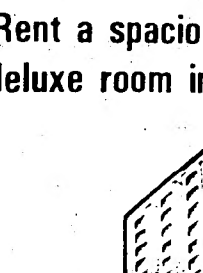
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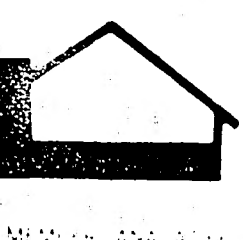
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Experienced baker for Jewish baked goods store situated in Southern Ontario city, 70 miles from Toronto. Excellent salary profit participation. Send resume of experience to Box 5246, C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Salesperson part-time for lingerie shop. Bathurst-Steeles area. Previous sales experience preferred. 2 days/week including Saturday. Call 863-702 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 11

Orthodox congregation in north central part of Toronto requires Ba'alei Tefillah and Ba'al Tefillah for high holidays. Call 362-3248, evenings 667-8078. 11

Secretaries Competent typist with short-hand for synagogue office. Call Mr. Bornstein 781-6103. 11

Babysitter wanted, Bathurst-Lawrence area, beginning September for a month old baby. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Mon-Fri. 782-6938. 11

Responsible person near Bathurst and Steeles, or with own transportation to babysit one little girl one day weekly. 222-1125. 11

Cook responsible position in new large kosher-style deli graduate of cooking course and/or experienced. Good salary, benefits and hours. 366-7925, 220-8803. 11

Wanted loving and reliable person with references to look after infant 1-4 p.m. in my home. Avenue Rd., Lawrence area. 781-9973. 11

Babysitter needed for 4-month old. Live-in or out. Bathurst-Steeles. 226-1424. 11

City advisers needed for September. Orthodox synagogue. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Greenfield 789-3213. 11

Hebrew teacher experienced for Beaches synagogue. Half-days, Sundays. Call Effie Ginzburg 694-9912 after 6 p.m. 11

Cashier and salesperson wanted Jewish bookstore, 6 days a week, starting August 20. 1978. 781-0071, 781-3664. 18

Shipper-receiver. Must know Hebrew. Jewish bookstore 6 days a week. 781-0071, 781-3664. 18

Secretary-telephone receptionist required for social service agency serving Jewish elderly. Previous experience. Excellent benefits. Good typing and dictation skills. Knowledge of Yiddish helpful. 633-2860. 11

For rent, Ft. Lauderdale condo apt. golf course view, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, summer fall or winter season. Write to Mrs. L. Atlas, 1889 Birkdale, Columbus Ohio 43227 or call (614) 864-1423. 18

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS - WANTED TO RENT

Lady wants to rent or share. Century Village, season. 447-8481 11

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS - FOR SALE

Hillcrest Country Club Hollywood. Deluxe two bedrooms convertible apartment, two baths, interior decorator designed. Completely furnished with beautiful furniture, built-ins and tasteful wall treatment. Bldg. 22 - 9th floor. Screened terrace. Call owner. Days (616) 949-7200, evenings (616) 454-6280. Mr. Sweet. 18

Private, Bathurst-Patricia, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, with walkout and study (4th bedroom) on ground floor. Finished basement, central air, extras. Lot 65 - 132, \$125,000. No Saturday calls. 223-8178. 11

Glencair-Bathurst, \$99,500. Country setting, custom built, sidesplit, sunken living room, finished basement. 787-3293. 11

Private Sale Bathurst-Patricia. Detached bungalow, 130' lot, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, den, full finished basement, central air, appliances, 5 min. from Orthodox day school and synagogues. 10 1/2% open mortgage. Asking \$109,000 for quick sale. No shabbos calls. 789-2811. 18

Prestigious location, executive 3 bedroom sidesplit, den, family room and maid's quarters, 3 washrooms, completely air-conditioned, centrally air-conditioned. Close to schools, synagogue, shopping, centre and transportation. Call 638-3413 or 638-1001 between 6-10 p.m. 25

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry. New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772 11

Private Sale

Hillcrest-Alexandrow. Split bungalow, centre hall, 5 minutes from Shaarei Shomayim and Viewmont, 4 giant bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, broadloom throughout, many extras. Asking \$162,000. This home is unusual and must be seen. No calls Saturday. 789-5811, 4325. 11

Custom-built 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, ultra-modern, Bathurst-Lawrence. Call 787-3187. No Saturday calls please 18

Private, Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedroom detached bungalow, finished basement, central air. Close to synagogues and shopping. \$75,500. 781-4116. 11

Bathurst-Invermay - Private. Detached 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. \$75,900. Call 889-4455 or 491-4725. 11

Bathurst-Finch, detached 3 bedroom townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled rec room, back onto greenbelt. 4 appliances, private. \$88,900. Call 636-9079. 11

Bathurst-Leslie-Finch, 4 bedroom semi-backsplit, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, paneled family room, partially finished basement, garage. Two 4-piece baths. \$87,000. 224-7720. 11

Private, Bathurst-Sheppard. Asking \$79,900 for this charming 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, lot 70x168, broadloom, appliances. Will hold one open mortgage. Move-in condition. 638-2862. 11

Bathurst-Finch, private sale, open house Saturday and Sunday 1-5. Plum Treeview, 3 bedroom executive townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. \$62,900. 636-3025. 18

Private, Open House, Sat. and Sun., 18 Lombank Crt. Steeles & Bayview. Beautiful backsplit semi on quiet court, den, central air, steps to synagogue. \$79,900. We found a house, come try it after. Phone 223-6587 or 783-1151. 11

Bayview-Fleming Dr. Magnificent Tudor 2 storey 3 bedroom, executive home. Main floor oak paneled family room, Hollywood kitchen, half walkout to cedar deck, overlooking green belt. Spiral lift staircase, huge pub-style recreation room with professional bar, central air & filter. Many more extras to be seen upon inspection. 741-2212. J.A. Fowles Realty Ltd. Realtor 11

S.S.Z. CONSTRUCTION. Executive 2 storey homes, 4-6 bdrms, dens & family rms, stone fireplaces, oak circular stairs & railings from 2nd floor to basement. Very elegant master bedroom, walkout from kitchen & family rm. Houses on quiet cul-de-sac close to schools, shopping & buses. Reasonable offer accepted. Granada Court north of Don Mills & Steeles. Phone 493-6382, 881-3286. 11

Lonsdale Road. Across Upper Canada College, well built, 3 storey 8 bdrm, home. Needs modernization, decorating. Asking \$185,000. 11

Renovate. Renovate to your taste on fashionable McGill St. A beautiful townhouse. Asking \$72,000. Also building lots available. 11

Danforth-Broadview. Detached 3 bdrm, 2 car parking, under renovation. Available Sept. 1. Asking \$43,500. Call 11

G. Hales Realty Ltd. 925-1121 or 783-1791 11

YORK MILLS-LESLIE. Just Reduced - \$129,900. 4 bdrms., 2 storey, home, large living rm. with walkout, 18' Hollywood kitchen, landscaped lot, fireplace, double garage, ensuite bath. Great value, owner moving. Sidney Lieberman, 537-1284. 11

Private, Bathurst-Patricia, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, with walkout and study (4th bedroom) on ground floor. Finished basement, central air, extras. Lot 65 - 132, \$125,000. No Saturday calls. 223-8178. 11

Glencair-Bathurst, \$99,500. Country setting, custom built, sidesplit, sunken living room, finished basement. 787-3293. 11

Private Sale Bathurst-Patricia. Detached bungalow, 130' lot, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, den, full finished basement, central air, appliances, 5 min. from Orthodox day school and synagogues. 10 1/2% open mortgage. Asking \$109,000 for quick sale. No shabbos calls. 789-2811. 18

Prestigious location, executive 3 bedroom sidesplit, den, family room and maid's quarters, 3 washrooms, completely air-conditioned, centrally air-conditioned. Close to schools, synagogue, shopping, centre and transportation. Call 638-3413 or 638-1001 between 6-10 p.m. 25

TAL - RAM

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
York Mills - \$124,900
Donalda Club

Located north of York Mills Rd. commanding a breathtaking view over fairways and city panorama. Executive ranch bungalow with lower level walkout to garden, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), ultra modern kitchen, balcony off living room for leisure living. Large family room with stone fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Bill Greisman, 789-4325. 11

Freshmeadow & Don Mills. Tri-level townhouse with family room walkout level, 3 bedrooms, \$69,900. Joyce Friedlich 789-4325. 11

Super Sidesplit. Bathurst & Steeles. \$110,900. 3-4 bedrooms plus walkout family room to inground pool. Finished rec room, beams exposed brick quarry tile & 2 custom fireplaces. A pleasure to show. Babs Weinberg 789-4325. 11

Ava Rd. & Bathurst. Handsome facade, centre hall plan with main floor family room & powder room, 4 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Large basement 2 walkouts, large "cat-in" kitchen. Must sell. Betty Futerman 789-4325. 11

Shelburne Avenue Super! A modernized residence with centre hall & den. Bathrooms kitchen - simply delightful. 3 bedrooms on 2nd (master ensuite) and walk-in closet. Deck, mature pool, garden, den attached garage, central air - super condition. Barry Tsar 789-4325. 11

Hillhurst & Caldwell. Classic 2 storey Georgian centre hall plan on a pool-sized lot. One of the finest places in large living room with beautiful bay window, character & traditional atmosphere prevails throughout. \$159,900. Bill Greisman 789-4325. 11

Let's Make a Deal. Forest Hill. \$215,000. Stately 2 storey 3 bedroom residence. The many features include ultra oak & beamed kitchen, paneled den, central air & 2 fireplaces. Pool-size lot. Grand reception hall to entertaining living & dining rooms. Excellent value in fabulous location. Renee Bald 789-4325. 11

Forest Valley - Ravine. This highly desirable residential lot, one of the best homes the architect ever used freedom, imagination and creativity. An open concept which combines its breathtaking setting to main living area. Mezzanine library & main floor family room & well as a recreation and games room on walkout level. 4 super bedrooms, ultra dream kitchen, Joyce Friedlich 789-4325. 11

TAL - RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERSH Leslie Below Steeles 4 Bedroom Backsplit Immaculate condition, central air & cleaner. Sauna, 4 washrooms, huge kitchen, paneled family room, fireplace, walkout. Main floor laundry room, paneled rec room, pool size lot, 2 car garage. Pearl Dennis 633-7777. 11

Finch-Leslie. H.E. Green backsplit semi, 18 ft. kitchen, two 4-pc. washrooms, large family room. Designed for gracious living. Priced \$89,000. B. Rotenberg 633-7777. 11

Charlton Blvd. Luxury 3 bedroom backsplit double garage, large living & dining rooms, 18' Hollywood kitchen with walkout, 3 pc. ensuite with master, paneled 4th bedroom or den, 30' family room fireplace & walkout. Rosewood, rec. room, bar, modern 2nd kitchen. Central air plus expensive extras. Milie Jacobs 633-7777. 11

Clanton Pk., Bathurst Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, w/o ensuite washrooms, 2 full bathrooms, finished basement with 2nd kitchen, etc. Large paneled rec room with bar, 4 pc. washroom. Priced to sell. Large lot, Evelyn Pollock 633-7777. 11

Bathurst-Lawrence. Impressive 3 bedroom home. Large gourmet kitchen with expensive built-ins. Dining & living rooms perfect for entertaining. 3 washrooms, beautifully finished basement with paneled rec room & wet bar. Separate entrance. Central air & much more! Rose Simoni 633-7777. 11

Brighton-Wilmetton. Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, 65' frontage, 20' living room, full separate dining room, new kitchen, new floor, finished basement, plus rec room. Must be sold! Milie Jacobs 633-7777. 11

Bathurst-Patricia Backsplit. Spacious Hollywood kitchen with walkout, large living & dining rooms. Paneled family room & den, wet bar, main floor laundry room. Basement level has kitchen, bedroom plus 4 pc. washroom, 1 block to all amenities. Double garage. Pearl Dennis 633-7777. 11

Steeles-Bathurst. 2 luxury townhomes, 3-bdrm, 3 baths, dream kitchen, granite, 18' Hollywood kitchen, central air, finished rec rm., garage. Asking \$71,000. Sally Rosen 223-6800. 11

Sadie Moranis

Limited Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Stately Bayview Home. \$379,000. Elegant 4-5 bedroom, 2 storey on large pool sized property. Gorgeous paneled library, family room, gourmet kitchen. Executive entertaining lower walkout level. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020. 11

Bayview-Filleshire. \$310,000. Large family home on huge property. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main family and library, 20' dining room. Finished lower level, impressive exterior. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020. 11

Sanfield-Misty. \$269,900. Low profile 4 bedroom, family room on main floor, 100' x 150' property, separate dining room, priced to sell. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020. 11

Elegant Perfection. \$269,000. Forest Hill 2 storey 4 bedrooms, 22' Rosewood family room, spacious entry foyer, modern kitchen, entertaining lower level. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020. 11

Cassandra-Underhill. \$110,000. New Listing. Executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey, move-in condition. Main floor family room, modern eat-in kitchen, rec room, pool size property. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020. 11

3-4 Bedroom Backsplit. Stunning spacious home just steps from synagogues, schools, shopping. Oversized family room, main floor den. Must be sold. Try an offer. Mrs. Chelin 226-6390. 11

St. Clements-Caldow. Charming Tudor home in Allenby School area. Main floor den and powder rm. fireplace, leaded windows, separate breakfast room. One open mty. Private drive. Mrs. Feldman 226-6390 661-7418. 11

Bathurst & Glencairn. 3 bdrm, 2 storey, centre hall home, attached garage, main floor powder rm. & laundry rm. den, 1-30 ft. lot. Elaine Cohen or Barney Daiter 226-6390. 11

Clanton Pk. Synagogue. Luxury 5/3 Split - Reduced! Large living dining with Hollywood kitchen, fam. rm., 3 bedrooms, plus kitchen & rec rm., lower level central air, auto, garage opener, Louis Paperny 226-6390. 11

Bathurst-Steeles. Spectacular!! Marvellous entertaining floor, ceramic entry, cathedral ceilings, huge principal rooms, 2 walkouts to private garden, 3 bedrooms, plus, Mildred Cappe 226-6390. 11

Bayview-Ravine. \$225,000. Tremendous 3,600' custom contemporary 2 storey, central air, plush broadloom, oak kitchen, spiral staircase, library, and family room, walkout basement, mature trees. Tami Gringorten, 224-2800. 11

Bathurst - Palace. 172 ft. deep ravine lot, executive hand sculptured 2 storey, spiral staircase, high ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, finished walkout basement with sauna and all the works. Unbelievable bar room, several fireplaces. Could not be duplicated for selling price. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800 or 630-4852. 11

Don Mills-Sheppard. Detached 4 bdrm, luxury 2 storey family rm., balcony, 3 baths, central air, finished w/o bsmt, 2 car garage. A Benegbi 224-2800. 11

Try Any Offer! Very modern detached brick 4 bdrm, 2 storey family rm., waded 19' kitchen, central air, super finished bsmt, 2 car garage, much more. Must sell. Bathurst-Steeles area. Mr. Cohen 224-2800. 11

Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bdrm, 3 baths luxury townhome, central air, finished bsmt, fireplace. E. Goldstein 224-2800. 11

Bathurst-Palm Drive. Just Listed! Magnificent 4 bdrm, backsplit 3 baths, up to date Hollywood kitchen, family rm., plus wet bar, finished lower level close to synagogues. Maxine Povering 224-2800. 11

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD.**Bathurst-Steeles**
\$139,900

4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio. Large bright kitchen, king size master with full bath ensuite, circular staircase, attached double garage. About 6 years new. Call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

Bathurst-Wilson
Solid brick 5 room bungalow, attached garage, pool sized lot near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

2 Stores Plus 3 Apartments
Eglinton-Don Mills. Expressway. Drastically reduced! Garages. 789-7138. Mrs. Solnik.

Bayview-Cummer
Spacious ranch bungalow, party-sized living and dining room, huge master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished walkout lower level, 2 open fireplaces, broadloom, drapes, appliances, central air. For more details call Mrs. Mack, 789-7138.

Bathurst-Steeles
Beautiful detached 3 bedroom bungalow, gorgeous large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished 5 room basement with wet bar and kitchen. Attached double garage, broadloom, drapes, central air, near park, schools and all conveniences. Don't miss it! Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

Bathurst-Glenairn
Solid brick bungalow, pool-size lot, finished basement, attached garage, steps to synagogue and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

Upper Forest Hill
Exquisite renovations turn this stunning Georgian residence into a magnificent dream. The unique styling will delight you with its superior principal rooms, gourmet kitchen, fantastic marble powder rooms, dark stained floors, oaken staircases, cedar sun decks and much more. All this in a pool sized lot. Priced to sell. To view, call Mrs. Mosten or Mrs. Arbus, 789-7138.

Store
Bathurst-Glenairn
First time offered for sale. Sun donut pancake take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

New Exclusive
\$159,900
This spacious 9 room split features 4 bedrooms on upper level. Master has ensuite huge ultra modern kitchen with walkout to Florida room. Main floor den plus family room with walkout to patio. Finished basement attached double garage. A must to see! Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

Blueforest Estate Sale
Mint condition custom built. All offers presented. Call Mrs. Mosten, 789-7138.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village
Custom built 8 room back-split electric double garage. Hollywood kitchen. Family room with walkout to beautifully landscaped lot. central air. Professionally decorated. Many expensive extras. Vendor take back mortgage. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.

Don Mills-McNicoll
Superb 7 room split level, attached garage, gourmet kitchen, open fireplace, finished bsmt., central air. Thousands of \$\$ in extras. Asking \$81,900. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Sheppard
\$79,900. Large 6 room bungalow, attached garage, kitchen, appliances beautiful 70x133 lot. Steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

Bayview-Steeles
\$84,900. Beautiful 4 bdrm. backsplit semi attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, paneled family room, walkout to garden, finished lower level, many extras. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson
Beautiful 6 room bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, 2 baths, professionally finished bsmt., open fireplace. Owners leaving country. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

Bayview-Steeles
6 Bedroom
\$149,900. 6 bedrooms on upper level, main floor family and laundry rooms, fabulous rec room with walkout, mint condition. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

Bathurst-Manor
\$119,000. 6-room raised bungalow with 2 car garage situated in Maxwell-Corredale area, completely finished basement, central air conditioning. Estate Sale. Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720**SEPTEMBER POSSESSION**
Bathurst-Lawrence

A very unique custom built home that's 3,200 sq. ft. of uninterrupted space. 20' sunken living room, 18' dining room, complete modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, master with 3-piece ensuite and 16' dressing area. Quality broadloom and exquisite decor throughout. Call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

Open House
Sun. — 2-5 PM
Leslie-Van Home
16 Lynch

SACRIFICE SALE 4 bedroom, L-shaped living and dining area with stone fireplace. Finished basement, appliances. A real bargain for only \$78,900. Vendor must sell immediately! Call Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

Bathurst-Sheppard
Top central location can be assumed. 3 bedroom solid brick detached. 3 1/2 baths, super clean 3 appliances, convenient step-saving kitchen with walkout to porch. Peaceful private and well kept back yard with choice fruit trees. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

Priced to Sell!
91 Jency Way
Excellent Financing
9.5% mortgage on this beautiful townhome. Don Mills-Steeles. Attached garage, 19' kitchen with eat in area and sunny disposition. 1 1/2 baths. You will be pleased with these large sized bedrooms and closet space. A value-packed comfortable home that you should see right now! Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

25 Roman Road
Priced to Sell!
4 bedroom, 2 car garage. Check out this spacious 22' kitchen with eat in area. Main floor laundry room, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout. 3 baths, lower level sunken living room will enhance your furniture art. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

Office Space
Bathurst-Glenairn
1100 sq. ft. Medical building prior use of Real Estate office. More than ample parking. Call Mrs. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

Steeles-Don Mills
9.5 x 8' mortgage over-sized 3 bedroom townhome. Lovely finished broadloom and paneled family room. Rec room, main floor laundry room, walkout from Hollywood kitchen, quality major appliances included. This unit is priced at only \$58,500. For viewing call Mark Silver, 663-9720.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Just Listed
Beautiful 3 bedroom Forest Hill home with 2 open fireplaces, modern fully equipped kitchen with separate breakfast room, large living and dining rooms. Finished lower level private drive & garage, lovely landscaped garden. Walking distance to subway. Many other extras. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Marlene Freeman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

Elegant Georgian
Spacious center hall working fireplace, separate dining room, 6 bedrooms, main floor library, powder room. Perfect home for the growing family. Call Sara Samorsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

Forest Hill — \$106,500
Chic & stylish. This 4 bedroom home will delight young moderns. Smartly decorated, modern kitchen, powder room, finished lower level, pretty garden. Owner has bought. Make an offer. Call now. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

Forest Hill — \$139,900
Exciting centre hall plan, completely up-dated, ultra kitchen, fabulous family room with fireplace & walkout to pool-size garden. King-size master has bath ensuite. Perfect home for the young family. Call Don Wagner, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

Bayview Executive
Magnificent custom built residence enhanced with marble floors & quality built-ins throughout. 2 family rooms, beamed ceilings, 3 working fireplaces, 4 bedrooms plus study, games room & sauna. Centrally air-conditioned. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

Hamilton — Executive
Magnificent Mediterranean style bungalow, situated on picturesque ravine lot, features 6 bedrooms, all with ensuite baths, ultra modern kitchen, 30' family room, games room, wine cellar, central air. Exquisite decor throughout. To view, call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust
Realtor**Willowdale Special**

\$55,900. \$3,900 down to 1 mite. Super 3 bdrm. townhome with 4 appliances. Sunken recrm., why pay rent! S. Morris, 494-1510.

Leslie & Sheppard Transfer
Executive 4 bdrms., 4 baths, townhouse, central air & garage, walk to "Go" train. Reduced to \$68,500. S. Morris, 494-1510.

Sheppard-Yonge St.
Builders home in country setting. Custom crafted. \$265,000. 2 level bungalow. 5,000 sq. ft. living space nestled on a ravine. 2 wrap-around sun decks, stone patio, sauna & whirlpool circular drive, luxurious broadloom, drapes, fixtures, appliances. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

Refreshingly Roomy
Priceless privacy. \$199,000. Heartstone-Bathurst. Fresh on the market, gracious 5 bdrms., 4 baths, backsplit. Latest gourmet kitchen, oak library, spiffy billiard rm., spacious family rm. with w.o. Quality extras included. Mr. Eshim, 635-1170.

Bathurst-Invermay
7 room Cape Cod. \$82,900. Well designed home with extra large rms., main floor powder 30' family rm., gourmet kitchen, master ensuite. Finished bsmt. Air cond. Mr. Eshim, 635-1170.

ISRAELI APARTMENTS
— FOR RENT —
Jerusalem spacious furnished fully equipped 3 bedrooms 2 baths, immediate occupancy, 1 year or more. Call 9.5% 633-237-6450. 11

PERSONAL

Looking for female companion to accompany visually impaired but lively grandmother to Florida for winter months in exchange for food rent and transportation. Reply Box 5249 C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

My gorgeous cousin (31) is coming to town. She loves dining dancing and good company. If you are interested please call 667-3650 or 782-1310. Randy. 11

Senior widower seeks middle-aged companion who also likes dancing. 781-6046. 11

Professional woman 25, bright beautiful free-spirited, creative and loving would like to meet a similarly endowed young professional man. Reply Box 5248 C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Attractive professional 29, interested in meeting women between 23-33 for serious relationship. Please include phone number and birthday. Reply Box 5238 C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Country-loving guy 38 with farm looking for slim, unattached girl who digs fresh air, sunshine and animals. Box 5231 C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Single's special on occasion of 15th anniversary of successful services for you. Now we want to make everybody happy. Please let us know about yourself. Call Mrs. Fran, 636-7310 or write Box 5134 C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Confidential, discreet, private investigations, reliable. 24-hour service. 224-1910. 25

Why Be Single?
Join Mazel Dating. All ages. Call 651-7594. 11

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada. U.S. Toronto Drive-away Service. 226-4616. 25

Jewish business lady mid 40s, enjoys dining, dancing and travel looking for gentleman for companionship. Reply with phone number to Box 5243 C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Handsome young businessman is interested in meeting a single attractive girl between 20-30. Reply Box 5244 C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Attractive mature divorcee, 43, seeking gentleman for companionship. 45-50. Reply Box 5115 C.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Internationally famous Canadian private investigator. Strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 636-0947. 25

"Dancing" Modern dance tap, keep fit classes done to music. Taught to all ages. No contract. Phone Sandy, 10-30-1230. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 633-3286. 11

SERVICES**Appliances**

Air conditioning, electric contracting, new installations, services, repairs, reasonable. 630-6402. 25

SERVICES

Babysitting

Experienced babysitter, seeks full-time day position. Speaks Hebrew and English fluently. 223-3724. 11

Carpentry

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms, remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms, first class job. 782-5674 evenings. 25

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467. 25

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 25

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 25

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Tailored to suit you. Custom dressmaking and design. Phone 483-1117. 18

Wanted used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Complete fur service — storage, cleaning, restyling, repairs and re-lining. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 25

Electrical

All types of electrical work, commercial, industrial, residential. Emergency service, smoke detectors, reasonable and guaranteed. (416) 633-1790. 11

Electrical installation and repairs, big or small jobs. Licensed. At your service. 654-1270. 25

Entertainment

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds. Dan Mor, 699-2016(evenings). 25

Disc Jockey for all occasions. The best music and equipment at the best prices. Bar on 638-7573 638-7325. 25

Gardening

Tree and stump work, naturalized. Free estimates. 661-2318. 24 hours. 25

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos. Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. 25

Home Cleaning

Any living room, dining room and hall. \$39.95. Additional rooms done at our everyday low price. Offer expiring soon. Act now! 225-8354. 25

Carpet Cleaning

Steam method upholstery wall to wall, broadloom and area rugs. 483 Rimmilton Ave. Toronto. 11

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Arts

The story of first Jewish president



book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Wanting of Levine

By Michael Halberstam

In January of 1989, V.I. Levine took office as the first Jewish president of the United States. His nomination for the presidency became possible when the leading contender, murdered his wife in an act of drunken fury. Levine, an orphan, self-made millionaire, and political liberal, had never aspired to public office. But for many years he had played a vital role in national politics behind the scenes. In an autobiographical style, Halberstam's book

novelty proved surprisingly appealing. Desperate policy makers of the Democratic Party were able to persuade the initially reluctant and bewildered Levine to serve as their standard bearer.

The United States, 10 years from now, as depicted by the author, is not a happy place. There is open border war among several of the states, fuel is rationed, conflict with Mexico appears imminent, young radicals known as "hairs" are locked in a deadly struggle with black "smileys," vigilante groups, The American ship of state is listing badly.

Levine, unprepossessing in appearance, but shrewd and wise, approaches his new burdens with customary optimism and gusto. He is a complex figure: a mass of contradictions: profound, yet able to confront small and ordinary problems; dignified in manner, yet surprisingly outspoken; a devoted family man, yet an outrageous adulterer; at home among the sophisticated and affluent, yet a superb backwoods fisherman; a man of affluence, yet with a deep humanitarian concern for the disadvantaged; a devoted Jew, yet non-observant and without any religious or communal ties.

For years, as a salesman, he had travelled the small towns and cities of America. His first-hand knowledge of all parts of the country, his awareness of how the average citizen reacts to politicians, and his essential honesty, stand him in good stead as the campaign heats up and the candidates move in for



Michael Halberstam

The first two thirds of the novel are concerned with Levine's campaign

problems and how he eventually wins the nomination. This portion of the book is funny, exhilarating and filled with knowledge and insights about the way of politics in the United States.

The final portion becomes melodramatic as Levine's estranged and radical son attempts to wreck his father's career as he participates in a violent confrontation between "hairs" and their black vigilante opponents. Here the plot becomes intricate, turgid, and less believable.

The jacket of the book refers to its contents as Rabelaisian. This is a eu-

phemism for the novel's gutter language and sexually explicit descriptions, which may offend some readers.

But, all in all, The

Wanting of Levine is a rollicking story of a likable, fallible, many-sided personality who, despite all odds, makes it to the highest office in the land.



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'Best ever music year'

By RICK KARDONNE

Climaxing with Israel Day at Ontario Place, the 1977-78 Jewish music season in Toronto was probably the best ever in both quantity and quality.

Israel Day, featuring Miki Kam, the Labak Phamela, Alisa Sha and the world premiere of Israhel's *Romancero*, may have been the largest, most ambitious, and most diverse event ever held in the Diaspora. The season also featured star performances by the major Jewish concert personalities such as Yehudi Menuhin, Chava Alberstein, Misha Vainin, and Shoshana Ramet.

There were also symphonies and dance concerts by Jewish creative artists such as Aaron Copland, Marie Marlowe, and Ida Haendel. Specific praise is also due to all those involved in the unforgettable May 25 symphonic choral concert at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir's superb performance.

Max Helfman's *Warsaw Ghetto* was the most significant event of the season, featuring the appearance of the reconstituted *Hebrew Cantata*, *Shema*, *Shema*, *Shema*, and *Shema*, at the time of its first performance. The *Hebrew Cantata* did not appear until 11:30 p.m. three days after the program began.

This was in what I believe was the only major flaw of the season: the lack of a complete season of Jewish music. As mentioned before, that evening, Flax Y. Hertz, a three-time winner of the Jewish Music Competition, took place the celebration at Beth Emeth, the Beth Shalom tribute to the late Rabbi Ephraim Rosenberg, and the Festival Singers' performance of *Vivadi's Juditha Triumphans*, last another example in May 30 as Israel's premiere dance troupe.

the Barisheva Company, was performing at the St. Lawrence Centre, the Leah Posner Theatre was presenting a recital by Zora Neale Hurston.

Such coincidences may result in competition for what is essentially the same audience. Theoretically, the CJC is supposed to have a clearing desk to coordinate everybody's schedules within the Jewish community. In practice, this clearing desk has been unduly underpublicized as to its very existence. And, often, when contacted, only a receptionist who is quite unaware of what is happening answers the phone, leading to only further confusion.

The solution to this problem is to have the CJC, as an umbrella organization, post an announcement in the CJC during the first week of every September, requesting that all organizations wishing to present concerts or other relevant R. Sh. Hashana or each

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